

JEROME WILL FIGHT
AGAINST THAW BAILPrisoner's Chief of Counsel Visits
Him But No Move is Made
in the Courts

HOWARD NESBIT REPUDIATES WHITES

New York, April 13.—Absolute inaction so far as any court proceedings is concerned in the Thaw case today following the intense strain and feverish interest of many weeks that the trial was under way. None of the lawyers in the proceedings was at his office during the early hours of the morning, all of them having been completely exhausted by the long wait for the jury to bring in its report. There was some confusion also today as to just what attorneys will do the talking for the Thaw side in the future. Harry Thaw passed a restless night in the Tombs, but according to the attendant slept three or four hours in the course of the night. He was up early and after breakfast spent considerable time looking through the newspapers.

Prisoner Had Nothing to Say.

The reporters were on hand early and sent up a note to him only to receive the reply that he had "nothing to say just at this time."

To a question from one of the newspaper men asking what lawyer they should see to obtain information regarding a second trial, he replied that he did not care to say until he had consulted with his family. His mother and wife are expected at the Tombs during the day.

The first question to be decided by the Thaw side is that of applying for the release of the defendant on bail. District Attorney Jerome has said that a second trial can hardly be reached before October or November and it will be urged that it will be a great hardship to keep Thaw in prison during the months of waiting, when his family stands ready to furnish surety in ample sum to insure his presence whenever the second trial is to be called.

Will Be Fought by Jerome.

If this application is made, however, it will be strongly opposed by Mr. Jerome, who holds that the prisoner's wealth should make no difference in the treatment to be accorded him and that he should remain in the Tombs just as any other person would be obliged to do. The district attorney feels that he would not be warranted, as a public officer, in taking any more lenient attitude, in view of the fact that seven men voted for conviction of murder in the first degree. That seven men of what is generally regarded as a very high class jury looked on Thaw as sane and believed that his act was one of deliberation and premeditation in spite of testimony of the experts, Mr. Jerome takes as holding him strictly to the duty of pressing again for a conviction of murder in the first degree. Mr. Jerome also will oppose any motion by the defense for the removal of the case to another county.

Delmas Still in the Case.

Various rumors were in circulation last night and today that there was to be a new alignment of counsel for Thaw and that there might be a re-engagement of former judge W. K. Olcott, who was originally retained and who withdrew rather than agree to submit any defense except that of insanity. Delphin M. Delmas, however, denied that he had withdrawn from the case or had been superseded. It was the first caller Thaw had at the Tombs today.

"I want to say to the newspaper men," he said, "that I am still Harry Thaw's counsel. I am going to see him now and I may have a statement to make later."

Mr. Delmas declined to say whether Thaw had summoned him or if he had come at the request of Mrs. William Thaw.

Delmas Has Nothing to Say.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw reached the Tombs while Lawyer Delmas was there in consultation with her husband. The three talked together for more than half an hour, and then Delmas left the building. A crowd of newspaper men who had been waiting in the corridor pressed around the attorney as he passed through the hall, but he stopped only a moment. "You may quote me to the effect that everything is in statu quo," he said to his questioners. Asked if they might expect a formal statement of any kind from him later in the day he replied that he would have nothing more to say.

Mrs. Thaw looked very pale and worn today. She said she intended to remain with her husband until she was compelled to leave at the end of the regulation visitors' hours.

The other members of the Thaw family remained closeted in their rooms, denying themselves to callers and declining to receive communications of any kind.

Howard Nesbit's Letter.

A letter written by Howard Nesbit, brother of Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, to Harry Thaw, was made public today, it is said, by some of Thaw's counsel. In it the young man wrote that when White was shot he thought it would be heroic to stand by "the man whose memory to me was so precious." When District Attorney Jerome took his statement, Howard Nesbit wrote: "I told him what Florence told me—or at least was supposed to have told me. I will put it more strongly and say she never told me anything against you that would tend to hurt you in any way. I lied, thinking it would help the man I thought was so good."

As to his subsequent attitude toward his sister and Thaw, he wrote: "After Florence told her story on the stand, believe me, I was with her

from that time on—heart and soul—I never intended to say one word against her if put on the stand—I would have forgotten everything I knew—I would have perjured myself out and out, if you wish to call it perjury."

Had Been Influenced.

"I am not and was not afraid of Jerome. Another thing I wish you to bear in mind and that is that I was influenced by artful and designing persons, who urged me on to take the stand that I did."

"I love and cherish Florence as any brother should and it breaks my heart to think I cannot see her. I want to see her and tell her how sorry I am. She would listen to me, I am sure."

"I believe you were right and justified in doing what you did and you are now, in my estimation, more than a hero. I look on you now as a man fully sane and capable of holding your own in every crisis."

Asks Harry Thaw for Money.

He declared that he wrote to Evelyn that he was sorry and asked her for \$100 to pay debts he had contracted in New York, but he added "she seems to be somewhat bitter at me yet and will not see me. She answered that she did not have the money."

Perhaps he was wrong in coming to New York, but his parents were responsible for that, he wrote, adding that he is now true to Thaw's cause. He then appeals to Thaw for the money which Evelyn did not send to him and declares that he would rather kill himself than go to "certain persons in this city for help," that he will not write home for money and at times has felt "like ending it all."

Jury Room Stories.

Further details of incidents which occurred during the long session of the jurors, continued to filter their way into publicity today. One of the jurors is quoted as saying that when the jury was returning to the criminal court, building after breakfast Thursday, a policeman approached them and spoke to three of the jurors. "I thought I would let you know con-

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FRISCO TELEPHONE
MEN WILL BE
INDICTEDGrand Jury is Near End of
Its Investigation of
Two Companies.

San Francisco, April 13.—The grand jury will meet again this afternoon, when it is believed the investigation into the affairs of the Home Telephone company will be concluded. The chief witness will be A. B. Cass, the president of the company, whose testimony will, it is considered, be of vast importance. When the evidence is in, it is expected that a vote will be taken upon indictments against several officials of both the Home and the Pacific States Telephone companies.

It is now said that the grand jury will not examine Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways; Thornehill Mullaly, his personal representative in San Francisco; and T. L. Ford, counsel for the road.

This is believed to be practically a declaration that enough evidence will be furnished by the officials and employees of the United Railroads to indict the head officials.

The nine indictments now said to be on the secret file of the grand jury in the telephone cases will not be returned today. It is expected that all indictments will be held back and filed at the same time.

In the trial of Abraham Ruef for extortion, now going on before Judge Dunne, the subject of a special venire is still taking up the attention of the court. No decision has so far been reached in the matter, which will come up again on Monday, when the case will be resumed.

It is expected that a decision by the supreme court on the application of Ruef for release from custody of the Elisor and liberty on bail will be rendered on Monday.

LITTLE HELP FOR RUSSIANS.
But Small Sums Sent to the Relief of the Starving.

St. Petersburg, April 13.—Ambassador Riddle has transmitted to 33 on De Moya, head of the Russian Red Cross, \$5,000 collected through the American Red Cross for the relief of the famine sufferers in Russia. The only other American contribution received by the embassy is \$250 sent by Mr. Elynski of Danbury, La. Mr. Elynski who was born in Russia, explains in a letter accompanying the contribution that he is a poor machinist and that the remittance represents a great part of his savings, but he could not enjoy the money while the unfortunate in the fatherland were starving. The money was turned over to the American church fund.

The Free Economic society, which is conducting extensive relief work, has received \$25,000 from New York.

Young Brother of Evelyn Thaw, Who Has Repudiated the Stanford White Contingent and Call's Thaw a Hero.



HOWARD NESBIT AND PRIVATE SECRETARY OF LATE STANFORD WHITE.

WINTRY WEATHER IS
SPREADING OVER
COUNTRYKansas and Missouri Have
Damaging Frost—Blizzard in Wisconsin.

Cincinnati, April 13.—Freezing or close to freezing temperature was general throughout the Ohio valley last night as well as for several previous nights. It is feared that fruit of all varieties has either been badly damaged or entirely destroyed. It was believed that up to yesterday there was a return of warm weather might overcome much of the earlier damage, but last night's cold has again roused the fears of fruit men and gardeners. Unusually warm weather in March advanced vegetation beyond what is customary at this season. Snow flurries were reported from all parts of the Ohio valley last night and today.

FURTHER FALL IS EXPECTED.

Cleveland, O., April 13.—Reports from various sections of Ohio indicate that the cold wave which has prevailed in the west during the past twenty-four hours, had not reached the state at noon today. Snow fell in many sections of Ohio last night and early today. So far no damage to fruit and early vegetation has been reported. The weather bureau predicts that the temperature will fall to four degrees below the freezing point tonight.

COLD IN MISSOURI.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 13.—The mercury was eight degrees below freezing throughout Missouri last night, and growers say fruit of all varieties has been badly injured. Pears are killed, apples and peaches are blighted and vegetables are damaged.

BLIZZARD IN WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—A blizzard is general throughout Wisconsin today. Green Bay reports a fall of ten inches of snow. Street car service and telephone and telegraph lines are hampered.

WINTRY AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, April 13.—The unseasonably cold weather of the past week became wintry last night and early today and occasionally snow flakes fell. The temperature in St. Louis registered 35 degrees early today.

KANSAS FRUIT SUFFERS.

Wichita, Kas., April 13.—Small fruit and gardens in Kansas were injured

last night by a heavy frost and a temperature that stood below the freezing point four hours. The lowest temperature recorded was 23 degrees above zero.

SNOW IN NORTHERN INDIANA.

South Bend, Ind., April 13.—Snow has been falling in northern Indiana for the past thirty-six hours. The temperature which has been mild, is growing colder.

PATIENT RESENTED
REPROOF; SHOT
THREENew Yorker Got His Gun
When Scolded for Leaving Window Open.

New York, April 13.—Angered because he had been reproved for leaving a window open near his bed last night, Frederick Mathewson today shot and probably fatally wounded his nephew, George Hoffman, with whom he had lived, Mrs. Hoffman and Arthur Gouhman, a nephew of the Hoffmans.

Mathewson had been ill for some time and had been cared for at his nephew's home in the Bronx. He is now convalescing after a severe attack of pneumonia and when Mrs. Hoffman entered his room today and found him lying in bed scantily clothed and with the damp air blowing in on him from an open window, she spoke sharply to him. Mathewson replied angrily that he was quite able to care for himself.

A few minutes later Mathewson came down stairs and entered the dining room. He had on his overcoat and as he stepped into the room he pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired at Mrs. Hoffman. The bullet struck her in the back. She ran screaming into the yard and fell senseless.

Hoffman, in the meantime, had jumped up and grappled with Mathewson, but a second shot laid him low and the assailant turned to leave the house. Just at that moment Gouhman rushed down stairs and asked what was the matter. For an answer Mathewson turned and sent two bullets into the young man's abdomen. Then he fled.

He was arrested soon after he left the house. He was later arraigned and held without bail.

Mathewson is 58 years old and was employed as a ticket agent by the Interborough Metropolitan Transit company. Hoffman is 48 years old and a teamster for the Interborough company. Mrs. Hoffman is 49 years old and Gouhman 25.

Miss Jennie Lepper is convalescing from a severe attack of the grip.

METHODISTS FLOCK
TO LOGANSPORT
FOR SUNDAYNorth Indiana Conference
Well Represented in
Bridge City.

Logansport, Ind., April 13.—Logansport is filled with Methodists from every part of the territory covered by the Northern Indiana conference. They have come to enjoy today and tomorrow at conference, having particular interest in the sessions tomorrow when Methodist ministers will occupy every Protestant pulpit in town. Bishop McDowell will preach at the Market Street church and ordain a class of deacons. In the afternoon memorial services will be held, after which several young men advanced to the elder's order will be ordained. In the evening Rev. William F. Anderson and Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes will deliver addresses.

Today's work in the conference was of a varied nature. The session began with a business meeting at 8:30 o'clock at which Bishop McDowell presided. At 11 o'clock the Association of Preachers' Wives, Widows, and Daughters held a joint session with the conference. Bishop McDowell addressed the gathering. The afternoon exercises included the anniversary service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and a lecture by Rev. F. A. Hardin on the subject, "The Preachers of Forty Nine." Tonight the Preachers' Aid society will have its annual conference service.

Anderson has been selected as the meeting place for the north Indiana Methodist Episcopal conference next year. The First Methodist church there will have charge.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS.

At the Baptist church Miss Edith Nickell will sing tomorrow in the absence of Mrs. Bond, who is in Chicago. Special numbers will be "Jubilate Deo," by Buck, and "Lord, We Beseech Thee," by Owsen in the morning and "Let All Creation Praise the Lord," by Allen, and "The Day is Past and Over," by Reed in the evening.

At the Third Presbyterian church at the morning service the choir will sing "Still, Still With Thee," by Foote, and "Morning Prayer," by Costa, and "Oh, Be Joyful," by Haven, and "Christ the Child," by Jenkins, in the evening.

Will J. Mungovan has written another song which is entitled, "I'll Do Anything I Can for You," which will be published soon by the Popular Music Publishing company, of Chicago. Mr. Mungovan is at present in the west.

SALOON A NUISANCE
NO RIGHT TO EXISTAnother Indiana Judge Declares It
Unconstitutional to License
Saloons in This State

GOES STEP FATHER THAN JUDGE ARTMAN

Noblesville, Ind., April 13.—Judge Ira W. Christian, rendered a decision this morning that will attract as much attention as the ruling of Judge Samuel R. Artman, of Lebanon, when the latter decided that the liquor traffic was inherently wrong and illegal and that therefore a board of county commissioners had no right to license saloons.

Judge Christian goes a step further than Judge Artman, and declares that the saloon, being "evil" in itself, is a nuisance and therefore the law in Indiana authorizing the issuing of licenses governing the sale of intoxicants is unconstitutional. This ruling was made in the case of the state of Indiana against Edward L. Sopher, on an affidavit of James M. Lamber, who alleged that Sopher's saloon was a public nuisance.

The opinion is based largely on the theory that the saloon is "inherently bad and is destructive of the public morals, the public safety and the public health and is therefore per se a public nuisance."

HARRIMAN IN COURT
AGAINST FORMER
EMPLOYEETestimony Taken in Case of
Clerk Who Sold the
Webster Letter.

New York, April 13.—E. H. Harriman appeared in the Tombs police court today as a witness against Frank W. Hill, his former stenographer, who is charged with having sold for publication the Sidney Webster letter written by Mr. Harriman. The publication of this letter led to an exchange of statements between President Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman.

Samuel B. Rauck, a newspaper man, and Walter L. Rathbone, a lawyer, preceded Mr. Harriman on the witness stand. They testified that Hill called at a certain newspaper office in this city and offered the letter for sale, that he read the letter from his stenographic notes in their presence, and then swore under oath as to the authenticity of the transcript.

When Mr. Harriman was called to the stand he identified the Sidney Webster letter and it was placed in evidence. The letter as published in the newspapers, he said, was substantially correct.

"Did you ever authorize the publication of this letter?" he was asked.

"No."

"Did you ever give permission to let the letter go out of your office?"

"No sir."

Mr. Harriman said that Hill had been formerly in his employ but had been discharged some months before the publication of the letter. Mr. Harriman said he had not communicated the contents of the letter outside his office except to Mr. Webster.

Mr. Harriman was not permitted to answer a question as to whether he had read the letter to former Governor Odell, J. H. Hyde, Senator Depew and others.

Alexander Millar, of the Union Pacific, identified the letter which was said to have been copied from Hill's notes for publication as having been written by Hill. This completed the case of the prosecution and the action was adjourned until April 19.

LEADING BUSINESS
MEN OF SOUTH
INDICTEDNew Orleans Financiers to
Answer for Hand in Lottery Affairs.

New Orleans, April 13.—A surprise came to several prominent New Orleans citizens today from Mobile. The federal grand jury, sitting in that city, indicted for alleged "conspiracies" in violating the anti-lottery law.

Albert Baldwin, sr., president of the New Orleans National bank, Chapman Hyams, capitalist, Frank T. Howard, receiver of the New Orleans water works and capitalist.

David Henson Morris, Alfred Henson Morris. The information was communicated to this city today and the accused ordered to appear before United States Commissioner Chapella this afternoon and give bond for their appearance.

The indictments grew out of the recent raid of the federal authorities on the Mobile office of the Honduras Lottery company. Mr. Baldwin is commander of the Southern Yacht club, and is one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of New Orleans.

Charles Best, of Delphos, O., spent yesterday in the city with his brother, H. J. Best, of 395 East Pontiac street.

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AUBURN AND GARRETT
WILL HAVE GAS
NEXT WEEKMains Now Being Filled
from Station at Auburn Junction.

Before the expiration of a week, residents of Auburn and Garrett will be enjoying the convenience of artificial gas for lighting and culinary purposes. The system of mains reaching to the two cities are now being filled with gas from the new station at Auburn Junction, and within a few days the gas will be supplied to consumers.

The gas station of the DeKalb Light and Fuel company, comprised of Fort Wayne capitalists, has been given a thorough test this week, and while the first operation of the machinery is necessarily slow until all adjustments have been properly made, it is said to be working admirably. The plant was installed by the Wayne General Construction company of this city, in which G. W. Beers, F. V. Culbertson, Charles McCulloch, Hugh Keegan and others are largely interested. Dan Beers is in active charge of the works. The first gas was manufactured Wednesday afternoon, and the volume required to fill the mains is of course largely in excess of the quantity likely to be consumed for several weeks for the reason that only a comparatively few residents are yet connected with the mains. The rate is \$1.20 net per thousand cubic feet.

It is expected that during the coming week the Kendallville city council will grant a gas franchise to the Wayne General Construction company, which will then proceed to install a similar system in that city.

GENERAL WADE ENDS
LONG TERM IN
ARMYSenior Officer of Major
General's Rank on
Retired List.

Washington, April 13.—Major General James F. Wade, the senior of that rank in the army and next in rank to Lieutenant General MacArthur, terminates his actual connection with the military establishment today by operation of law on account of age. He will become sixty-four years old, the retiring age, on Sunday. His military services cover a period of forty-six years and include participation in the civil war, the Indian campaigns and the Spanish-American war.

The retirement of General Wade will result in the promotion of Brigadier General William S. McCaskey, commanding the department of Texas, to the grade of major general, and the promotion of Colonel Charles Morton, of the Seventh cavalry, which is in the Philippines, to the grade of brigadier general. Major General Frederick D. Grant, commanding the department of the east at New York, will succeed General Wade in the command of the Atlantic division. The division command will be abolished on July 1 next and merged into the department of the east. General Grant will retain that command until relieved by General Wood, when he will probably be assigned to the command of the department of the lakes at Chicago.

Mrs. E. J. Huebschman has returned to her home at Muskegon, Mich., after a two weeks visit in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strass.

Peter Harritos went to Dayton, O., today to join his family, who have been visiting there for some weeks. Mr. Harritos disposed of his interest in the Columbia Candy Factory yesterday to his partner, Mr. Pantaxin, and will likely engage in business of a similar nature at Dayton.

JEROME WILL FIGHT AGAINST THAW BAIL

Continued from Page One.

Essentially," the policeman is alleged to have said, "that the defendant's father was a member of a certain secret order. I understand that you are members of it."

The same juror in telling of the first open break among the twelve men who had Thaw's fate in their hands said that trouble arose during the early morning of Thursday when Juror Pfaff, who had stood out for conviction from the first, made some remarks which were resented by the four men who had voted for acquittal.

Came Near to Blows.

While they were at breakfast that day Juror Steele approached Pfaff and said:

"You owe me an apology, sir."

"Indeed, I do not," was the reply.

"You abused me," said Steele.

"I think you are very much mistaken. I abused nobody."

"Then don't let me hear you talk like that again."

"Parson me, sir, but I shall repeat what I said as often as I choose. Neither you nor any other man can stop me."

"Well, let me tell you that if you do, I'll punch your d-d head off," and Steele shook his clenched fist in Pfaff's face.

Other jurors interfered and prevented further trouble.

Jury Writes Jury Room History.

A unique feature of the case and one which has caused considerable discussion in legal circles today, is the publication of a signed article by one of the jurors, giving a complete story of the deliberations in the jury room. This is said to be the first time such a thing has ever occurred in this jurisdiction. As a rule the jurors in great criminal cases have considered their deliberations as secret and confidential. The story written by one of the jurors throws some interesting side lights on the jury room procedure. According to this account when they retired after the judge's charge they gathered about the big table in the center of the room and engaged in prayer. With the foreman in the chair, parliamentary rules were then adopted and these were adhered to throughout. The discussion was largely in the nature of a formal debate and each speaker after securing recognition, was permitted to proceed with his remarks without interruption.

Evelyn Breaks Down.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw broke down completely while she was taking leave of her husband. They were standing before the door of Thaw's cell talking when the young woman buried her face in her hands and began to sob. Thaw tried to comfort her, but she could not control her emotion. She was still weeping when Commissioner of Prisons Cogges, who was making his regular Saturday inspection of the Tombs, came on the couple in the corridor. The commissioner talked with them a moment and then escorted Mrs. Thaw to the lower corridor.

As she was leaving the prison she was asked if it was true that she was going out of the city for a time to recover from the effects of the long strain. "No," she replied, "it is not true. I am going to stay right in the city where I belong, so as to be near my husband."

From the Tombs Mrs. Thaw went directly to the hotel where she and

her husband's family have been staying for several months.

Counsel Will Soon Make a Move.

It was reported today that counsel for Thaw will soon apply to a New York state supreme court justice outside of New York county for a writ of habeas corpus for Thaw and that they will use that action as a basis for a motion that Thaw be admitted to bail. Before leaving for his Lakeville, Conn., home today, District Attorney Jerome said, "if there is any application made by counsel of the defendant for bail I shall oppose it strenuously."

Mr. Jerome denied a rumor to the effect that he had made an agreement with Thaw's counsel to have the prisoner declared insane and sent to Matteawan or to a sanatorium to be named by the court. He said he will use every effort to have Thaw brought to trial again and will press for a conviction of murder in the first degree.

In the Jury Room.

The final ballot stood 7 for conviction of murder in the first degree and 5 for acquittal on the ground of insanity.

On the final ballot the jurors who voted for conviction were Foreman Denning B. Smith, George Pfaff, No. 2; Charles H. Peckel, No. 3; Harry C. Breasley, No. 4; Charles D. Newton, No. 5; Joseph H. Bolton, No. 11, and Benjamin Gerstman, No. 12.

The five who hung out for acquittal were Oscar A. Pink, No. 4; Henry C. Harney, No. 5; Malcolm P. Fraser, No. 7; John S. Dunne, No. 10, and Wilbur F. Steele, No. 9.

The scene in the court when the jury announced its disagreement, though accompanied by all the formality usual on such occasions, lost much of the dramatic quality it would otherwise have possessed for the reason that Thaw and all the members of the family were aware that no agreement had been reached by the jury, counsel for each side having been told of this by Justice Fitzgerald before they entered the courtroom.

Jerome to Fight Bail Application.

Thaw was at once taken back to the Tombs. Application that he be released on bail will undoubtedly be made soon, but it is regarded as almost certain that this application will be denied. District Attorney Jerome announced immediately after the jury's discharge that Thaw would be tried again, though not for several months. Later he added that he would vigorously oppose any application for bail or for a change of venue in the case.

One of the first reports that followed the announcement of the jury's disagreement was to the effect that Lawyer Delmas and every other member of Thaw's staff of counsel, with the exception of Daniel O'Reilly, would be discharged and a fresh batch of lawyers hired for the new trial.

It was stated that everybody connected with the case regarded Delmas' "dementia Americana" plea. Late last night Juror who were seen at their homes declared Delmas had made little impression on them. Neither the oratory of the Californian nor the terrible story told by Thaw's wife influenced their deliberation. Not one of them, it was asserted, thought of the "unwritten law" in the case. The sole question was whether Thaw was sane or insane when he shot and killed Stanford White.

Some of the jurors also admitted that the last few hours of their deliberations had been quarrelsome ones and that on two occasions two of their number almost came to blows.

Story of Fight in Jury Room.

The story of the two day effort made by the Thaw jury to arrive at some agreement regarding the guilt or the innocence of Harry K. Thaw on the charge of murdering Stanford White is a story of constant strife between the two parties into which the jury was divided from the first. When the jury went out on Wednesday a ballot was taken fifteen minutes after they retired from the court room. There was some general talk among the twelve before this ballot was taken, in the course of which Juror Harney flatly announced that he was irrevocably of the opinion that Thaw was insane when he killed the architect.

When the votes cast on the first ballot were counted it proved that eight of the jurors voted to convict Thaw of murder in the first degree, the other four voting to acquit upon the ground of insanity. The original four who stood for acquittal were Jurors Pink, Harney, Fraser and Steele.

Two Factions Irreconcilable.

From this time on the contest was one between these two extreme wings. There never was much hope of reconciling them from the first. The four who originally were for acquittal never voted for anything else from the start to the finish, while seven of the eight for murder in the first degree remained of the same opinion to the bitter end, although some of them were willing to compromise if the champions of acquittal could be induced to meet them half way.

This, however, was never possible, and before the twelve men finally gave up the forces that fought for acquittal had won over Juror Dennee to their side.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Moritz H. Zollinger, 27, carpenter, and Mary A. Schack, 25.

MRS. VON CLAUSSEN IS DIVORCE DAY FINDS A WILL NOT YET THROUGH WITH HIM

Piqued Woman Announces She Will Yet Get Even With the President.

Washington, April 12.—Mrs. Ida Von Clausen, of New York, who has been after the scalp of Charles H. Graves, United States minister to Sweden, for his refusal to prevent her to King Oscar, left Washington for New York last night, nursing her wrath at President Roosevelt for declining to hear her grievances against Mr. Graves.

Before she left Mrs. Von Clausen had something to say about the president's treatment of her. Her criticism of him was contained in a statement in which she declared she intends to keep up the fight and incidentally comments on the "big stick" and "square deal." This is her statement:

"I have concluded I have no chance of redress at the hands of President Roosevelt or the state department, but I want to say, with all the emphasis that the wounded spirit of a resolute woman is capable of commanding, I shall pursue this issue to the end. That end has not yet been reached by any means. I demanded reparation for the insult offered me at Stockholm and I shall certainly have it."

Calis Roosevelt "Bombastic."

"It is, indeed, a sad commentary upon American manhood, as represented by President Theodore Roosevelt—held up to the world by his friends as a paragon of manliness—for an American woman to have been so shamefully treated as I have been. I should think that Americanism, as reflected by the bombastic, spectacular exponent of 'big stickism' and the much vaunted 'square deal' is indeed in a sad plight when a woman asking simply for justice cannot even get a hearing at the white house."

"All I asked for was an audience, but even that was denied. President Roosevelt will not even let me state my case. Now, I ask in all candor and all earnestness is that a square deal? However, thus far I have at least won a moral victory. I shall supplement it with a complete one."

"When I left Sweden I was informed that the incident was closed. Now I am informed it has been reopened. Is not this latter development indisputable evidence that I have gained a moral point? It is plain, therefore, that the state department is protecting the president. They do not intend to do anything for me, but I shall force them to."

Says She'll Make Him Sit Up.

"President Roosevelt holds a high and powerful office, but I shall demonstrate to him that even with all the official power clothing him he cannot deny justice to a woman who demands only what is fair and reasonable. Had I resorted to 'political pull' in the first instance—and I would probably have been granted an audience immediately. But from the outset I have planned to pursue this case only upon its merits as one of justice."

"I have been under the impression that any American woman with grievance, such as my case presents could get justice. But it is all a mistake. There is no justice at the white house, at least none but Roosevelt justice, and that is a brand of article that I think is pretty generally understood to be a farce and an outrage, just as I regard my treatment here as a farce and an outrage."

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Moritz H. Zollinger, 27, carpenter, and Mary A. Schack, 25.

DIVORCE DAY FINDS A WILL FURNISH NATIVES SEVENTY FIVE MEMBERS

Superior Court Kept Busy With Unhappiness—The Court News.

Judge Heston's divorce day opened in the superior court this morning with a recitation of the woes of John Jacob Heston, who secured a decree from Philomena Heston on the ground of abandonment.

John Jacob was doing the "village" until told of his finding. Philomena decided that he didn't quite stack up to her ideals as the man end of a marriage aggregation so she packed her belongings, which included the household furniture, and hiked herself to Lima to take up her abode with her daughter by a former marriage.

As Philomena passed across the bridge that spanned the village stream, she waved her hand in fond farewell to John Jacob and he stated this morning he had not seen her since.

Didn't Supply Provisions.

Theodore Youngs was a big husky fellow with a love for other women besides his wife, Ada, according to her account of him on the witness stand in the superior court this morning, and he failed to reach his residence with his earnings. Mrs. Youngs stated that she lived with him here, at Warrington, Ill., and that while he always worked he found other channels for his coin than spending it for household necessities.

He stole off all the grocery money he could over when he made the rounds the wife went in washings and worked in the factories. He is still at Rockford with their son, while the mother has the daughter here with her and will keep her. The decree was granted.

Another Just Sprouting.

Mary Kreckman opened the preliminary negotiations in her divorce suit this morning by filing in the superior court her reasons for wanting to rid herself of the ties that bind her to Frederick W. Kreckman. Her story is a simple one. On July 27, 1897, she and Frederick qualified in the orange blossom class and were paired until Sept. 21, 1903, when he tired of his obligations and followed a "this-way-out" sign. She does not know where he is. She also alleges that he failed to provide for her. C. W. Porter filed the action.

One in the Circuit.

Judge O'Rourke's divorce division did not get into working order until this afternoon when Elizabeth M. Crabb appeared to be freed from her marriage contract with Cornelius J. Crabb, in which she succeeded. She married him in 1902 and at that time was the possessor of about \$2,000 worth of property. She lived with him a year or two and quit with a couple of hundred.

He lost a lot of it in a lawsuit in Huntington county, passed a few dollars over the counter to the lady in the white apron and when it was all gone he quit and left his wife with her brother to be cared for. He conducted a saloon for a time on Broadway. She was given back her former name of Sutton.

Marks Jury Disagrees.

In the superior court today the jury in the damage suit of Octavia Marks against Horace Mariotte reported that after an all night session no agreement had been reached and none was likely. The jurors were discharged. Mrs. Marks sued to recover damages for the death of Charles Q. Marks, her husband, who fell down an elevator shaft in the Mariotte building and was killed.

Verdict for Chapman.

In the circuit court the jury reported a verdict in favor of Preston Chapman. He was sued on a note by Milton E. Hursh.

May Examine in Court.

Judge O'Rourke decided this afternoon that Sam Augsburger's skull, the blackjack found in the Kennedy saloon and the billiard cue discovered shortly after Augsburger had been killed may be examined by the attorneys for Charles Laughlin, but it must be done in court and in the presence of Prosecutor D. B. Nide.

Didn't Own the Net.

Grover Watson was acquitted of the charge of having a fish net in his possession after a trial in Justice Hanthorn's court. The affidavit was filed against him by Deputy Game Warden Fleming.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE IS MOVED TO LEAD A NEW REFORM

Would Have No Two Towns in United States or Canada Named Alike.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—James Bryce, the new ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, says he is not a reformer, but that should he at any time be inclined to embark upon a reform movement it would be in the direction of a revision of names for American and Canadian cities. He says he especially abhors duplications as they tend to confusion in the mails and telegraph. While in Canada recently he wrote a number of dispatches to his government advising that the names of the cities should be changed to London in Ontario, Canada. He is now convinced that there should be but one London in the world. Bryce believes there should be but one Washington and he was surprised to learn that there are a dozen states in this country that have the name of that name.

The ambassador is of the opinion that there is no occasion for duplication in the United States and Canada as the Indians have provided an unlimited supply of musical names that may be given to cities, rivers and other geographical features. The worst thing, says Mr. Bryce, was to adopt the present name of the city in the place of "York," by which the settlement was first called.

Pentecostal meetings will be held Sunday, Monday and Friday evenings of each week at 8 o'clock at No. 506 Putnam street.

WILL FURNISH NATIVES SEVENTY FIVE MEMBERS OF KOREA WITH IDOLS

Rare Materials for Making Gods is Found in Missouri.

Joplin, Mo., April 12.—J. Kavanaugh has traveled all the way from Korea to secure a car load of tiff, a mica-like formation found in large quantities in the lead and zinc fields of Missouri and Kansas, and in doing so has developed a new industry.

Kavanaugh intends to use the tiff in making idols and seals for the Koreans.

A few months ago Kavanaugh was employed by the emperor of Japan to manage a big coal mine in Korea. While thus employed he noticed that every Korean carried constantly a small god and a lucky seal to ward off disease and disaster of every kind. Then what he believes will be a money making scheme was formed in his mind. He determined to supply the demand for Korean gods.

Kavanaugh studied the requirements of the people in regard to material, wearing qualities, etc. He learned that almost anything would do for a Korean god that was glittering in appearance like glass, and, having traveled extensively, decided that tiff would fill the bill.

He was on the point of starting for California, where he was once located and where he knew tiff could be found in abundance, when he met a woman missionary engaged in teaching the Koreans to abandon idol worship and adopt the Christian religion.

Female Missionary Helps.

This missionary is Miss Mary Oglesby, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., whose brother is a roommate of Charles Perry, employed in the Fred Harvey house at the Kansas City Union depot, and himself employed by Mr. Harvey. Without explaining his purpose he told the young woman why he was going away and that he was in quest of a supply of tiff. She told him of the tiff to be found in the lead and zinc district and gave him a letter of introduction to her brother at Kansas City.

When Kavanaugh reached Kansas City he met, instead, Charles Perry, who sent him to this district with a letter of introduction to Judson Jones at Webb City, and learning from him that tiff was more plentiful in the mines in Joplin and Galena, Kan., than in Webb City, he came to this city to secure a carload of tiff. When it goes out it will be the first shipment of this by-product of the mines ever made.

Kavanaugh's knowledge of the tiff found in California caused him to stop there to investigate. It is, he says, unsuited to the making of Korean idols and seals because it crumbles too easily and is so brittle that it cannot be fashioned into the popular shapes demanded by the fastidious Korean idol purchaser.

The great requirements of the idol, within itself, he says, are that it must be a pretty bangle, be fairly well shaped and have wear-resisting qualities, because the Korean god is worked overtime and subjected to all kinds of abuse. The Korean, he adds, is perfectly contented to replace a broken idol with another purchased at the shop counters, but those that are made of destructible materials are not in great demand because of the continuous expense they entail.

Mr. Kavanaugh proposes to ship a car load of tiff to Pingyang, where he was located, and where Miss Oglesby unwittingly aided his idol-building plan, and there establish a factory to manufacture little gods and seals. He has no lack of confidence in the financial success of the undertaking and expects, if the first shipment proves profitable, to regularly export tiff from the district to his Korean god factory.

BOARD DECIDES UPON A FORMAL NOTICE TO COMPANY

Will Make Demand in Writing for Privilege of Using the Poles.

At a conference this afternoon between the members of the board of public works and Mayor W. J. Hoge a determination was reached under which a formal notice will be sent to the Home Telephone and Telegraph company to the effect that the city will take advantage of its right to use the company's poles for stringing lightning wires.

The notice will be submitted at a meeting of the directors of the company for final action. There is some dispute as to the right to put on crossarms for lightning wires under the plea that it may interfere with the service and the notice is for the purpose of ascertaining the exact rights of the city under the telephone charter.

After Another Track.

The Fort Wayne and Washab Valley Traction Company has renewed its efforts to get a double track over the Spy Run bridge and the matter will be brought to the attention of the board of public works next week. The object the company has is to enable it to handle more quickly the Robison park and fair patrons.

A. O. U. W. TO BE ABANDONED.

A Receiver Will be Asked for to Wind Up its Affairs in Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 12.—The Ohio department of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is to be abandoned, according to a statement made by the Ohio Grand Recorder A. T. Rover today. A suit will be filed to appoint a receiver to the business and to wind up its affairs. The matter will be heard at Troy, Grand Recorder Rover said today that at present there is no plan in sight of reorganization or continuance of the order in Ohio.

Mr. Rover said it was exceedingly difficult to bring members of a fraternal organization of the wisdom of increased assessments. Consequently the order has now filed itself for liquidation with liabilities approximately \$25,000, with assets of \$2,000 to meet the same.

WERE SECURED FOR LOCAL POST: T. P. A. Delegates Have Re-deemed Their Promise—Banquet Last Night.

Assuring the members of Post A, of this city, that if they were given a creditable representative body to pilot them over the city and introduce them to the eligible persons of the community that they would increase their membership materially, the visiting delegates of the Travelers Protective association from all the larger cities in the state have redeemed their promise and Post A has a larger number of members by nearly seventy-five. This is the result of the sudden arrival Friday in the city of a good delegation of enthusiastic T. P. A. men.

In their canvass Friday afternoon the delegates secured twenty members from the wholesale houses and manufacturers of the city. They were out this morning and were more successful than yesterday, and with the number they got this afternoon the local post will have an increase of nearly seventy-five in its membership. The privilege of wearing a T. P. A. badge when the object and purposes of the association are explained to the eligible citizens, is very recently taken advantage of, as the excellent results accomplished in this city in so short a time by a comparatively handful of Post A of this city, entertained the visiting delegates to the rally at a banquet at the Standard club last night. A large number of the members of the local post were present to meet their visiting brethren. The sentiment of the meeting was voiced in a short speech by Charles Falk, of the Falk-Chaska company. He called attention to the size of the organization and its equipment to accomplish benefits for its members, and that the officers of the association were always alert to do anything that would redound to the advantage of not only its members and the house they represent, but also the public at large. Similar talks were made by J. R. Crawford and Charles Zink, of New Albany; T. S. Logan, of Lafayette, and many of the other members.

CANNOT BE COLLECTED.

Court Rules on Insurance of Man Executed for Murder.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—The appellate court declared today that public policy forbids the recovery of insurance on a person executed for murder. Suit was originally brought by Hugh Collins, executor of the will of Robert Kilpatrick, who was executed for murder in Springfield, Ill., by the state of Illinois. Kilpatrick insured his life and following his death the executor requested the Metropolitan Life insurance company to make payment on the policy. The court of common pleas of Philadelphia decided against the plaintiff. Suit was subsequently brought in Chicago to recover under the policy and the court here reached the same finding.

You get Wall Paper to please you.
L. O. Hull's, 830 Calhoun St.

LORD BILL NEVILL TO PRISON.
British Peer Found Guilty of Swindling a Jeweler.

London, April 12.—At the Clerkenwell sessions today Lord William Nevill was found guilty on the charge of swindling a jeweler and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

Lord William Nevill is the fourth son of the marquis of Abergavenny. He was sentenced to five years penal servitude on February 15, 1898, for fraud in connection with a promissory note, the prosecutor being Captain Spender-Clay, who in 1904 married Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor. The crime for which Lord William was sentenced today was resulting from a pawnbroker's box containing \$2,000 worth of jewelry by exchanging it for a similar box, apparently containing the jewelry that which when opened was found to contain two pieces of coal wrapped in tissue paper.

You get Wall Paper to please you.
L. O. Hull's, 830 Calhoun St.

Germany has taken great interest in bee culture of recent years, and the crop is about 20,000 tons a year. Spain is a close second of the European countries.

A tame crow escaped from a cage at Poole, England, and tried to join a colony of crows in a neighboring grove. But the wild crows resented the intrusion and killed it.

Alcohol was discovered in the thirteenth century.

The first iron wire was drawn at Nuremberg in 1351.

The coal yield of Great Britain is now about 236,000,000 tons a year.

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PIONEERS HAD LIVED IN FORT WAYNE FOR FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Gutermuth and William Henschen No More—Other Deaths.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gutermuth, who is located in Fort Wayne fifty years ago, died at 1 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, 743 West Superior street, at the advanced age of 83 years, 1 month and 19 days. Death was due to a complication of diseases attending the infirmities of age.

The deceased was born in Germany, but came with her husband to America half a century ago, locating in Fort Wayne. The husband, George Gutermuth, died fifteen years ago. Surviving relatives include three children—Mrs. Mitchell, at whose home the mother died, and John and George Gutermuth, all of this city. There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence; interment at Lindenwood.

COBLE.

Mrs. Laura Belle Coble, colored, wife of Cicero Coble, died at 5:15 o'clock this morning at the family home, 236 Brooklyn avenue after an extended illness at the age of 37 years, 6 months and 9 days. The deceased was a daughter of Noah Green, of this city.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; interment at Lindenwood.

The funeral services will be held from the African M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lindenwood.

HENSCHEN.

William Henschen, a pioneer resident of the city, died at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Tieman, 1408 Francis street, at the age of 80 years. Death was due to an attack of pneumonia which the aged man sustained three weeks ago.

Mr. Henschen was a native of Germany, but he came to Fort Wayne fifty years ago. He was a machinist by trade and was long employed in the Pennsylvania shops, going on the shop pension roll of honor fifteen years ago. Surviving children include Ernest Henschen, of this city; Fred Henschen, of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Henry Tieman, of this city. Mr. Henschen was a member of St. John's Reformed church.

The funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and from the St. John's Reformed church at 2:30.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Wehrs.—Funeral services of Elena Wehrs will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from the residence, 416 Stutenfeld street, and at 2:15 from St. Paul Lutheran church.

O'Brien.—Funeral services of Frank O'Brien at New Haven Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Honorary pall bearers—E. J. Flanagan, C. E. Miller, Alliance; J. L. Hough, Chicago; F. W. Harper, Philadelphia; William J. Niel, Columbus, Ohio; J. N. Morris, George E. Becker and Frank E. Elder, Fort Wayne.

Active—C. F. Buchanan, Chicago; F. W. Kille, Kille; W. A. Gailley, Monroeville; F. A. Young, O. G. Scott, T. J. Scott, Fort Wayne.

Funeral will leave the residence of Robert Harper, two miles east of New Haven, at 1:30 o'clock and services will be held at the M. E. church in New Haven.

New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 830 Calhoun.

FAIRBANKS A SHRINER.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 12.—Charles W. Fairbanks, vice president of the United States and Representative James E. Watson of the Sixth Indiana district, were members of a large class that was initiated into the mysteries of the nobles of the Mystic Shrine last night.

You get Wall Paper to please you.
L. O. Hull's, 830 Calhoun St.

TEACHERS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13.—A staff special to the News from Washington, D. C., says:

"Examinations of teachers who want to go to the Philippines will be held May 1 and at Evansville, Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Lafayette, Ind. The places pay from \$1,000 to \$1,200 salary."

"Speaker Cannon will leave for his home in Danville, Ill., tomorrow. He expects to spend a quiet summer at his home."

You get Wall Paper to please you.
L. O. Hull's, 830 Calhoun St.

We Trust the People

We favor no particular class. Our experience has taught us that the working people are just as honest as the wealthy, and in fact pay their bills more promptly.

We loan money in amounts from \$5.00 to \$100. We will loan you on your household goods, pianos, teams, wagons or any personal property of value, and leave it in your possession.

That gives you the use of both the money and property. Do you owe several small bills and want to concentrate them all in one place? If so, come to us.

We will loan you the money to pay your bills. It is far better to owe one firm than many, especially if you deal with a company that will treat you right at all times.

If you owe some other loan company, we will pay them off for you, giving you more money for your present needs.

REMEMBER, that if you pay your loan before it is all due you will receive a liberal discount for the unexpired time, paying only for the actual time the loan has run.

You can pay your loan in weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY COME TO US.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.
Room 2, 2nd Floor. Established 1890. 706 Calhoun St. Opposite Court House. Home Phone 833.

Prescriptions

Prepared with fresh drugs, bearing stamp of pure drugs and food act, guaranteeing purity. Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes, bottled in bond, sealed and stamped under U. S. government supervision.

DREIER & BRO. DRUGGISTS.**HOME LOAN CO.**

To whom it may concern. We desire to call your attention to a HOME INSTITUTION recently organized for the benefit of the people of the City of Fort Wayne who may find it necessary to borrow money occasionally.

We offer a simple business proposition. We will advance any reasonable amount from \$5.00 and up on your furniture, piano, fixtures, machinery, live stock, vehicles and other chattels.

Our charges are reasonable and far below the figures that others require you to pay.

We charge low interest and a nominal fee for the expense of appraising and making papers.

We wish particularly to reach and interest those who are at present in the debt of any other Loan Company.

HAPPY WOMEN PRAISE PE-RU-NA

It Is Works, Not Words, That Has Made Pe-ru-na Famous Throughout the Land.

The miss and the matron alike praise Peruna. Girls and women have all discovered the value of Peruna. The Miss and Mrs. have been ill, each in her own peculiar way, and have found relief by taking Peruna. Fair girls and beautiful women, frail daughters and ailing mothers everywhere have taken Peruna and know its value in the relief of ailments peculiar to their sex. From the grandmother to the girl babe the gentler sex are under numerous obligations to Peruna. All this being true and the woman does not hesitate to tell it, her words win the confidence of other women, and thus the fame of Peruna spreads from household to household, until millions of homes acknowledge Peruna as their favorite and reliable family medicine. Peruna is good for many minor ills. It can be relied upon to mitigate the many disagreeable effects of colds and irregularities so common among women. All the ailments of a catarrhal nature belong within the scope of Peruna's remedial action.



MRS. SOPHIA CALDWELL

Mrs. Sophia Caldwell, 1122 McGavock street, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "After doctoring for a year and finding no relief from leucorrhoea resulting from prolapsus uteri, and which was sapping my life forces away, I finally tried Peruna and when I found that it was helping me every day it seemed almost too good to be true. "But, it not only helped me, it cured me and in a very short time. I am now enjoying the best of health. I am strong and free from pain, and I certainly feel that all praise and honor are due to Peruna."

Miss Annie Hendren, Rocklyn, Wash., writes: "I feel better than I have for over four years. I have taken several bottles of Peruna and one bottle of Manalina. I can now do all of my work in the house, milk the cows, take care of the milk, and so forth. "I think Peruna is the most wonderful medicine. I believe I would be in bed to-day if I had not written to you for advice. I had taken all kinds of medicine, but none did me any good. Peruna has made me a well and happy girl. I can never say too much for Peruna."

"I suffered with female troubles for thirteen years, and tried the best doctors in Louisville, Ky., without relief. I spent thousands of dollars at the Springs. The doctors desired that I have an operation performed to remove my ovaries, which I would not consent to. I saw an advertisement of your Peruna and bought one bottle, and before I had taken it all I could get out of bed and walk about. After taking three bottles I was as well and hearty as ever. I gained in flesh from one hundred and eighteen to one hundred and eighty-six pounds. If it had not been for your great and wonderful medicine I would now be in my grave. I would advise all women sufferers to try it. I would not be without it for the world."—Anna Menden, Hollygrove, Ark. "I was troubled with very serious pelvic weakness, which exhausted me so that I feared I would lose my mind. I suffered agony with my back, the pain extending down my left leg. The pain was so severe that I would have welcomed death as a relief. Peruna cured me of this trouble, no wonder I recom-

EAGLES IN PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT NEXT WEEK

"Under Old Glory" Will Be Given Thursday and Friday.

Fort Wayne aerie, No. 248, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will give its second annual entertainment next week, presenting the patriotic comedy drama, "Under Old Glory," at the Majestic theater on Thursday and Friday evenings. The production is under the direction of Sprague Green, and much of the best local talent will appear in the cast, while supplementing the drama is a list of fine specialties, including a number of vocal solos by Miss Helen Gill. Seat sale opens Monday morning at 9 o'clock and the program is as follows:

- Cast of Characters:
- Dickey Doodle, who insists on the American flag, Sprague Green
 - Clay Arundel, a genius, a gentleman and a good fellow, Sam Messing
 - Paul Freeman, less patriotic, but loyal, S. J. Estington
 - Don Romero, who stoops to conquer, Ernest Courty
 - John Dunning, honest, wealthy and easily impressed, James Dancy
 - Bill Marlowe, who scorns the truth, Policeman
 - Miss Helen Gill, C. Helen
 - Mary Manning, who is proud that she is an American, Miss Rose Vachon
 - Miss Mori, who lives for pleasure, Miss Helen Boppy
 - Dot, with a weakness for Dickey, Dot
 - Soldiers, Miners, Cubans, etc.
- Act 1—Clay Arundel's office in New York. Evidence is enough to send you to state's prison for life. (Fifteen years elapses between the first and second acts.)
- Act 2—Dickey has some trouble with his vest. Mori appears. "I am not mad." I can excuse a plot against your life. The bargain, Paul in danger. Arrest that man. Dickey makes a discovery.
- Act 3—Scene 1. "If you have Paul Freeman's life I will agree you come." Scene 2. Paul confessed to death. "He dies within the hour." "Not if a true American heart can save him." "Daddy, please, this, the American flag, Sir, you see."
- Act 4—(Kill you as you killed poor Mori's reason. "Paul, you are saved." "Dot, we are saved, and now we can go to our home and we will sell for America, our dear old native home."

- Scene 1—Dickey's office.
- 1—Paul Freeman, who is a good fellow, Sprague Green
 - 2—Miss Helen Gill, C. Helen
 - 3—The Girl With the Big "T" Face, Bill Marlowe
 - 4—Scene 2—Miss Annie Vachon
- Scene 2—Dickey's office.
- 1—Dickey Doodle, Sprague Green
 - 2—The Girl With the Big "T" Face, Bill Marlowe
 - 3—Scene 3—Dickey's office
 - 4—Scene 4—Dickey's office

CRIME OF A MINUTE KIDNAPED.

Jokers Abduct Her in Auto, Keeping Her Until She Is Hysterical.

Toledo, O., April 12.—Grace Duffield, of Portage, and Weaver Race, of Toledo, were married Thursday night at Portage and a moment after the ceremony the bride was carried away from the church and kidnapped by jokers. They placed her in an automobile and started to drive her about the country for the remainder of the night. The girl was bound and gagged. Her husband tried to follow her in a wagon, but was unsuccessful. The girl became hysterical. This frightened the jokers and they restored her to her husband.

What is it that tastes as pleasant as maple sugar and quickly relieves coughs and colds? Mothers who have used it will quickly answer. "Kennedy's Cough Syrup." The pleasant, cold remedy that expels the cold through its laxative action on the bowels. Conforms strictly to the Pure Food and Drugs law. Contains no opiates. Sold by all druggists.

Experiments in England have demonstrated that the rainfall at the earth's surface is greater than at a point 100 feet above.

"Good for everything a salve is used for and especially recommended for Piles." That is what we say about DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. That is what twenty years' of usage has proven. Get the original. Sold by all druggists.

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE

Personal knowledge is the winning factor in the culminating contests of this competitive age and when of ample character it places its fortunate possessor in the front ranks of the Well Informed of the World.

A vast fund of personal knowledge is really essential to the achievement of the highest excellence in any field of human effort.

A Knowledge of Forms, Knowledge of Functions and Knowledge of Products are all of the utmost value and in questions of life and health when a true and wholesome remedy is desired it should be remembered that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., is an ethical product which has met with the approval of the most eminent physicians and gives universal satisfaction, because it is a remedy of

Known Quality, Known Excellence and Known Component Parts and has won the valuable patronage of millions of the Well Informed of the world, who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual use that it is the first and best of family laxatives, for which no extravagant or unreasonable claims are made.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent family laxative. As its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well Informed of the world to be the best we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of—Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects, always note, when purchasing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, whether you call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., U.S.A. NEW YORK, N.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY. LONDON, ENGLAND.

ENDOWMENTS DECLARED VOID.

Trinity College and Missionary Societies Local Boardman Requests.

New Haven, Conn., April 12.—Trinity college, Hartford, and the domestic and foreign missionary society of the Episcopal church were yesterday declared to have no right to the \$127,000 willed them by the late Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman.

She was the wealthiest woman in the state, and left nearly \$2,000,000 upon her death a year ago. She was the widow of the late William W. Boardman, of this city, formerly of Cleveland. Aside from the large fortune he left her he created for her a \$200,000 trust fund, which reverted to his heirs upon her death. The conditions of the trust declared that she was entitled to the "rents, dividends and profits" of the fund.

Two fund investments increased in value from \$200,000 to \$227,000 and Mrs. Boardman willed the increase of \$27,000 to Trinity college and the missionary societies, claiming that the terms "dividends and profits" gave her a title to the increase. The case has been fought through every court, to be finally settled yesterday by decision of the Connecticut supreme court.

WHOOPIING COUGH.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family in cases of whooping cough, and want to tell you that it is the best medicine I have ever used.—W. F. Gaston, Posco, Ga. This remedy is safe and sure. For sale by all druggists.

The city of Vienna recently built an electric fountain in one of its parks. It is very large and is capable of seventy different effects of illumination.

When you need a pill, take a pill, and be sure it's an Early Riser. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are safe, sure, satisfactory pills. The pills with a reputation. They do not gripe or sicken. They are sold here by all druggists.

Business Sermons to Young Men Number 17

It behooves you, while the sun shines, to prepare for the "rainy day," which will certainly come. Take care of the nickels, dimes and quarters. They will make dollars, which will take care of you. We invite your Savings Account, small or large.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

The Citizens' Trust Company

Clinton and Berry Sts., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WHAT IS IT?

It is a washing machine operated by a water motor placed horizontally on top of the tub. This motor is connected by means of a hose with the hydrant in the kitchen or laundry and is driven by the power of the city water pressure. The entire mechanism is so simple that a child can handle it as well as any older person—in fact, there is nothing to do but to connect the hose with the hydrant and turn on the water; the machine will then do the washing while you go about your other duties.

Did you ever hear of anything that relieved you of so much drudgery? AND IT OPERATES ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT LABOR. When you see it operate you will want it immediately. When you have tested its merits you would not be without it for double its cost. FOR SALE BY

GOEGLIN BROS., 125 E. Columbia Street

SPECIAL SALE—Curtain Stretchers WILL FIT ANY SIZE CURTAIN

67c 67c

FOX, HITE & CO.

923-925-927 CALHOUN ST.

SALARY LOANS

\$5.00 \$10.00 \$20.00

Any reasonable amount advanced if you are regularly employed by a railroad or shop. No note, mortgage or questions asked your employer's confidential, pleasant and cheaper to do business with us. Payments to suit yourself. Money loaned on furniture, piano, etc.

Fort Wayne Employees Credit Co.

HOME PHONE 533. ROOM NO. 4, SCHMITZ BLOCK. OFFICE HOURS, 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

The First Step to Happiness

Lies in properly furnishing your home. We're prepared to offer you buying inducements that we feel reasonably sure cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Our new goods are arriving daily—Furniture, Carpets and Rugs. All the newest designs. Thousands of comfortable and happy homes have been furnished by the Pape Furniture Co. The reason plain—better values are to be had here than elsewhere.

"The Quality Store"

THE PAPE FURNITURE CO.

123-125 W. Main St.

We Are
Specialists



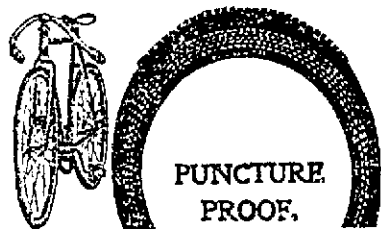
In Fitting
Glasses

Have the knowledge, ability and 25 years' Experience which enables us to fit the most complicated cases.

OUR METHODS

Include those of the other fellows, and original ideas of our own.

EXPERT DALLAS F. GREEN OPTICIAN.



PUNCTURE
PROOF.

5 Special Tires in Red
Last Years Stock of red tires in close out \$2.00
Guaranteed Red Roadster 2.50
"Peerless" Thru Road 3.00
"Fatepale" Red Mexican 3.50
"Red Fox" Cactus Tread 3.50

MANSON, FOWLER AND RECORD
Bicycles with any tire, \$2.50 to \$15.00. Mixed lot
of good second hand bicycles \$5.00 to \$12.00.
Brosius & Brosius
126 East
Columbia Street.
Store Open Evenings.

Your Old Jewelry
As Good as New
Expert Watch,
Clock and Jew-
elry Repairing.

J. H. YOUNG

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
917 CALHOUN STREET.

CLOTHING

The Up-To-Date Clothing Co., 620
Barr St. Full line of Clothing, Hats,
Furnishings, Caps, Trunks, Boots,
Valises, and shoes at reasonable
prices.

JAMES E. GRAHAM

Lawyer and Notary Public.

—AND—

JOHN M. EVANS,

Real Estate and General Insurance Agency
Phone 612. Room 25, Bank Block.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

A Big Purchase OF Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

From one of the foremost and reputable Cloak
Manufacturers of America we purchased for spot
cash a very large assortment of Ladies' New Man-
Tailored Suits.

In response to our cash offer we have just re-
ceived the suits and accordingly offer to the ladies of
Fort Wayne a sale of unusual magnitude in this par-
ticular line beginning this morning.

Never before has any firm been able to offer to
the trade at this very height of season such tremend-
ous bargains in Ladies' Suits as we are.

Every suit we have on sale is absolutely new,
of the latest style, consisting of the new cut-away,
the Eton, the Pony and every other prevailing
model.

The line of shades consists of greys, blue, black,
brown, likewise a big range of dainty stripes,
checks and mixtures.

It is not necessary for us to remind you of the
important fact that notwithstanding there are many
hundreds of suits on sale at the prices we quote on
these new suits, the stock will be rapidly depleted
and we advise those interested to call promptly to
secure their size and style.

It is difficult for us to enumerate in this announcement just
what we are offering but to give you a vague idea we will announce
a few specials.

We are offering a Ladies' 24-inch All-Wool Panama Suit, long
sleeves, in black, at \$11.98. This suit you are not able to duplicate
at \$20 in any other department.

At \$15.50 we are offering a 3-button Cut-a-Way Suit, in
plain and mixtures, stripes and checks, black velvet collar and
cuffs, very full pleated skirts, usually retail at \$25.

A lot of 50 Eton Suits in shades of grey, plain and mixtures,
made to sell from \$15 to \$19.50, during the progress of this sale
we will close out at \$4.98.

At \$19.98 we are offering a neat Check Eton Suit, neatly
trimmed with taffeta bands, very full pleated skirts, actually worth
\$22.50.

Remember This Big Sensational Suit Sale

Early Callers Will Receive Best Selection.

The Frank Dry Goods Co.

making sure of the fame that belongs
to a woman who has "sassed" the
president of the United States.

Northern Indiana News and Gossip

Rev. L. H. Mohler has resigned the
pastorate of the Lutheran church at
Albion.

Ell Hatfield, 68 years of age, is
lead from pneumonia at his home in
Rock Creek township, Wells county.

The Marion Mattress and Over-
mattress factory, located at the
factory corner of Fifth and
Broadway, with insurance of \$7,
000. It was owned by J. A. Fil-
low.

The dates for fairs in this section
of the state are: Angola, Sept. 3, 4, 5
and 6; Fort Wayne, Sept. 17, 18, 19,
20, 21 and 22; Kendallville, Sept. 24,
25, 26 and 27.

The board of trustees of the new
Kendallville Public Library has organ-
ized by the election of H. I. Park as
president, D. A. Lambright as vice-
president and Miss Clara Gilbert as
secretary.

Samuel Tooley, a well known citi-
zen of Kosciusko county, died Thurs-
day at his home in Warsaw. He was
59 years of age, and was formerly a
deputy sheriff of his county. Death
was due to paralysis.

Albion's new militia company, 66
members, has been mustered into the
state service, and officers have been
elected as follows: Captain, G. L.
Foot; first lieutenant, Albert Black;
second lieutenant, H. L. Neapass.

Twelve towns and two cities in In-
diana were incorporated during the
year 1906. Among the towns were
Albion, DeKalb county, and Cromwell,
Noble county, while Angola was one
of the two towns to take on city gov-
ernment.

Rev. W. D. Zeigler will be installed
as pastor of the Lutheran church at
Laurance next Thursday evening. The
installation will be conducted by Rev.
H. C. Roehner, of Hoekland, Ind.,
president, and Rev. W. H. Shrock, of
Fort Wayne, secretary of the North-
western Indiana synod.

The jury at Logansport in the case
of Anna Fowler, who sued the Fort
Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction
company for \$5,000 damages for al-
leged injuries sustained near Peru,
returned a verdict for the company.
It was claimed one of the company's

cars frightened Mrs. Fowler's horse,
throwing her out of the buggy.
William Eyal, an aged farmer near
Bunfee, made on Friday his second
unsuccessful attempt within a week
to commit suicide, planning to hang
himself by a chain suspended from a
rafter. He was discovered in time to
avert fatal consequences. It is be-
lieved Eyal's mind is affected.

Farmers of Columbia township,
Whitley county, have formed an organ-
ization to defeat the proposition to
vote a subsidy for the construction of
the Winona-Fort Wayne electric rail-
way. The company asks a donation
of \$30,000 from the township, payable
after the road is constructed.

Congressman Clarence C. Gilham
has received a call from the repub-
lican central committee in Okla-
homa to participate as a speaker in
the campaign in that new state for
the ratification of the constitution
and for the election of the republican
state and congressional candidates.
He will probably accept.

Robert Stuart, deputy state inspec-
tor of marine engines, spent a part of
this week at Warsaw and Winona in
inspecting the "Lake craft." He com-
missioned the "Wakassee" but refused to
license the Ivy at Wakarusa lake. All
the boats at Winona were found to be
all right and were commissioned. Mr.
Stuart next went to Lake James in
Stoughton county.

Frightened by a fire in her home at
Wabash Friday afternoon, Mrs. Sand-
ford Johns rushed into the flames and
attempted to save some of her prop-
erty. She was overcome and fainted
with fire all about her. Mrs. Thomas
John, the only other occupant of the
house, hastened to her aid and suc-
ceeded in extinguishing the flames,
rescuing her with difficulty. Both
women were burned, but not seri-
ously.

Russell White, a section hand resid-
ing at Geneva, has given bond in the
sum of \$500 to answer to an indict-
ment for arson returned by the Adams
county grand jury. The indictment
charges White with having set fire to
a building owned by Christopher
Haviland at Geneva in August last.

The Northern Indiana conference of
the Methodist Episcopal church con-
tains a large number of ministers,
who, after many years are still "in
the harness" and are filling pulpits.
Among these aged ministers are Wil-
liam E. McCarty, of Fortland, who
entered the ministry in 1859; G. C. Hud-
son, of Anderson, 1863; W. H. Herick,
of Hagerstown, 1878; H. N. Herick,
of Kokomo, 1888; C. H. Wilkinson,
of New Paris, 1888; O. S. Harrison,
of Richmond, 1888; E. L. Semans,
of Wabash, 1870; A. J. Carey, of Wind-
fall, 1871; R. C. Jones, of Gas City,
1872; G. B. Work, of Wabash, 1872;
R. H. Smith, of Hartford City, 1873;
H. J. Norris, of Winchester, 1873;
H. W. Bennett, of Warsaw, 1873; C.
King, of Dunkirk, 1874; J. B. Cook,
of Ossian, 1874. There are a dozen or
more who have been preaching for
twenty-five years and a score twenty
years.

CRAIG BISCUIT CO. ELECTS.

At the annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Craig Biscuit company,
held last night at the company's
office on Montgomery street, J. C.
Craig was elected president; G. A.
Durfee, vice president, and O. C.
Krotz, secretary and treasurer and
manager of the company. The re-
ports showed a big increase in busi-
ness over last year, and that the
company is steadily growing. A 5 per
cent semi-annual dividend was de-
clared payable May 1.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

What The Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and
Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Capt. H. M. Diehl is acting tempo-
rarily as foreman of the Pittsburg
shops.

Attractions at the Academy next
week are Charlotte Thompson Tues-
day night in "Jane Eyre," and possi-
bly Sam Devere in the specialty
drama of "Jasper."

William Gaffney today filed his
bond as trustee of Wayne township
in the sum of \$15,000, with Charles
McCulloch, Fred Eckart and John
Mohr, Jr., as sureties.

Deputy Sheriff Lankenau's resigna-
tion to take the position of township
trustee's clerk has not been perma-
nently filed. William Fahling, bail-
iff of the circuit court, is temporarily
acting.

Squire C. Maybury, a negro who
said his home was at Decatur, Mich.,
shot and fatally wounded a white
stranger supposed to be Pat O'Meara,
at the Fairfield avenue railroad cross-
ing. The victim died almost instant-
ly, and Maybury was placed under ar-
rest.

At South Whitley, on the line of
the New York, Chicago and St. Louis
road, there are twenty-two cases of

smallpox, and the residents of the
village and railroad employees are
panic-stricken. An improvised pest
house has been established in the
woods, to which all the patients have
been removed.

Yesterday morning at an early
hour burglars entered the postoffice
at Wabashville and blew open the
safe, from which they took \$250 worth
of stamps, \$40 in money and a reg-
istered letter containing \$20. Mr. A.
A. Snyder, the postmaster, telegraphed
F. W. Keil, our postmaster, "safe
busted open and blown to thunder."

Mr. Snyder came to the city last
night and consulted with our police.

The managers of the telephone com-
panies in Indiana are considering a
proposition to connect each county
seat in the state with the towns and
villages of their respective counties
by toll lines, with the view of ulti-
mately connecting the county seats
with one another, thereby establishing
a network of telephone communica-
tion all over the state. The fact of
such an enterprising and ambitious
project being under consideration
shows that telephonic communication
is still in its infancy.

Sleeplessness

Those Who Suffer from This Serious Affliction Can be Cured, Not by
Drugging, but by Supplying the Nerves and Brains with Natural
Elements Contained in Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer.



R. P. THOMAS

MAUD STOCKLAGE

There is probably no class of human suffering that equals that resulting
from impossible sleep. Sickness and bodily injury may be borne for a time, and
while borne, may be overcome, but sleeplessness crushes its victim relentlessly
by destroying both mind and body.

Only those who suffer from impossible sleep know the torment endured
while the keen, active mind energetically pursues its task of trouble making. It
clearly pictures the death-bed scenes of those most dear, the destruction of busi-
ness enterprises and desirable ambitions. Poverty, distress, affliction, agony
and misery are the ruling thoughts during the long, sleepless hours of night.
This condition leads to serious results. The mind becomes weaker, and the
body less capable of performing its daily tasks, and ends in some long, lingering
sickness.

Much might be said about imperfect sleep, conditions in which the mind is
more or less active during repose, producing nightmare, so that the victim is not
rested on arising, and has a constant worn-out, tired feeling that deprives him of
energy and ambition.

Whether the trouble is extreme wakefulness or fitful, unrefreshing slumber,
Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer will cure it effectively and permanently. It builds up
a strong nervous system by supplying the elements that have been worn out and
exhausted by years of mental toil, worry and grief, burned up by excesses, bad
habits and dissipation.

In some cases, you will note by reading the testimonials published, a single
bottle effects a cure. Other cases require longer and more persistent treatment—
depending on the seriousness of the case and the patient's susceptibility to treat-
ment but in either case a cure is certain.

The letters published below are interesting, especially as the writers are not
in any way concerned in the sale of the medicine, except from a desire that other
similar sufferers may be cured.

Cured of Sleeplessness.

I have been a farm auctioneer for twenty-five years, and the strain on my nerv-
ous system from outdoor work and the excitement attending my work broke me down
completely. I could not sleep, and did not sleep for seven nights at one
time. I was nearly crazy. I thought I would surely die, as did my friends, who
became very anxious about my condition. I tried all kinds of treatment to no pur-
pose. Finally I tried Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, which gave me the first wink
of sleep I had for seven nights, and made me feel like a new man. I wish
every one to know how much benefit can be derived from Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer.
B. P. THOMAS, Sand Creek, Mich.

My daughter Maud was so bad with sleeplessness and nervousness that we had
to be with her all the time. She was tortured with fear and could not sleep. We did
all we could for her. One doctor treated her for over three months without giving her
any relief. The same results followed the use of advertised medicine, until we were
advised to give her Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. A few bottles of that completely cured
her, so that she has been perfectly well for over a year. I take pleasure in recom-
mending Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer.
MRS. S. STOCKLAGE, Fidelity, Ohio.

Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, or sent by express at the same price.

Free Sample will be willingly sent by mail on request, which we are confident
will convince anyone troubled with sleeplessness that Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer will cure
even the worst cases; also a free booklet to all who ask. Address J. W. Brant Co., Room 10,
Brant Bldg., Albion, Mich.

Commercial Bank Pays

4%

Interest on Deposits

Real estate mortgages bought and sold

STRAUS BROS. & CO.

805 CALHOUN STREET

U. S. DEPOSITARY

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$200,000
Surplus \$300,000

Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Strict attention to business and courteous treatment of cus-
tomers shall be the rule of all the officials of this bank.

We always keep on hand over a million dollars of ready as-
sets for security of depositors.

Try The Sentinel Want Ads.

Home Cure for Women

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your
troubles, and stating your age. We will send you
FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a val-
uable 64-page Book on "Home Treatment for Women."
Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The
Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

If You Fear

the ordeal of describing your sickness by word of mouth, why not try
the Cardui Home Treatment, and see if it will not help you, as it did
Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, of Villa Ridge, Ill., who writes: "I suffered from
female trouble and those choking, fainting spells. I was very nervous,
and grew weaker and weaker. Friends came to see me die, but I
began to take

WINE
OF

CARDUI

Woman's
Relief

which relieved me right away. Now I am getting along fine and recommend it to all
my friends." The merits of Cardui, as a reliable and effective remedy for all the dis-
eases peculiar to women, have been known for the past 50 years. It is a pure and non-
intoxicating preparation of vegetable ingredients, having a peculiar curative effect on the
female organs and functions. Cardui has been found to relieve pain, regulate fitful
functions and restore the disordered organs to health. Try it.

At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles

Mrs. Von Clausen seems to be



Dr. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

is so perfect in its make, so simple in use, that beginners in cooking may work with it successfully. It makes home baking easy, and makes nicer, better food than the baker's. Nothing can be substituted for it in making, quickly and perfectly, delicate hot biscuit, hot breads, muffins, cake and pastry.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO

NOTABLE PIONEERS WHO LIE IN UNMARKED GRAVES

John H. Archer Writes of
Lost Resting Places of
Early Notables.

In a letter to S. P. Kaler, of Columbia City, who has been preparing some historical data of Northern Indiana, John H. Archer, of this city, gives some interesting information concerning the graves of some pioneer notables in and about Fort Wayne, which were unmarked and which in the changes time has wrought cannot now be located definitely. These include the graves of "Johnny Applesseed" and of Simon Bigger, once governor of Indiana. Mr. Archer's letter follows:

"The man known as Johnny Applesseed died at the home of A. M. Worth, a school teacher, and was buried in my grandfather's private burial ground. The Worths lived only about a half-mile distant. There is scarcely any probability of anyone now living being able to locate the grave. I am quite certain that Hiram Porter is the only one now living who was present and saw him buried. The people were so very careless in those early pioneer times in regard to such things as marking graves of those who might die in the wilderness, for such it was. In fact that custom was to merely stake down a small head board and let it go at that, and as these soon rotted away, the identity of the graves was lost forever. Unless they were the markings of the grave of some great chief, or some other man of prominence, there was but little or no attention paid to them. It was root hog, or die. The Archer private burial ground consisted of only one half-acre of land and is located in Washington township, Allen county, about a mile northeast of the Centerville brewery, on the banks of the St. Joe river. A trolley line now runs nearby and on to the famous Robison park. If it was possible to locate the grave of Johnny Applesseed, you may be assured there would be no objection whatever to the removal of his bones to Mansfield, Ohio, where there has already been erected a suitable monument to his memory.

"Please bear in mind, my friend, that Johnny Applesseed, while living, was only a poor man with a big heart, that the sentiments that have been created on account of his having been a pioneer nurseryman, brought prominence to his name many years after his death.

"No, Johnny Applesseed's grave is not marked; Little's Turtle's grave is not marked; Judge Benjamin Archer's grave is not marked and the grave of one of the original governors of our great state of Indiana, whose remains were buried in the McCulloch grave yard on Broadway, in the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is not marked and has become entirely obliterated. The onward march of time, the progress of the present civilization, the greed of the populace, the chase for the almighty dollar, the dishonesty that is rampant, the worshippers of the gold calf ought not be honored as the simple minded, big hearted Johnny Applesseed. He was not only a pioneer in carrying and distributing apple seeds among the people, but at the same time he was engaged in sowing the seeds of a true religion that emanated from the bottom of his very soul. He was a true disciple of Jesus Christ.

Tunis used to depend upon its wines, olives, cereals and cattle. Now there are a number of profitable mines, and railways are being built to exploit them.

Hay's Hair Health



RESTORES your HAIR to
its NATURAL COLOR.

"I had been troubled with dandruff a long time. After using one bottle of Hair-Health I found the dandruff gone and my hair, which was two-thirds gray (I am 48 years old), restored to its natural auburn color.—GRACE EICHMANN, La Crosse, Wis."

Guaranteed perfectly pure.
Philo-Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
50c. AT DRUGGISTS.

GOCHE, PELLEN & LEWIS, MEYER BROS., LOESCH, DRIER & BRO., STOCKWELL, STELLHORN, FAIR, JENBRICKLE & FUELLING, NIS-WANGER.

CHEWING TOBACCO GIVES STATESMANLIKE CAST TO MIND

It Leads to Ruminative
Habits Says Dr. Wood-
row Wilson.

New York, April 13.—The value of chewing tobacco as a help to ruminative habits that lead to good statesmanship is one of the things that Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, touched upon in his lecture yesterday at the Horace Mann auditorium at Columbia university, on "The Senate of the United States."

Dr. Wilson pointed out the fact that a western senator, as a rule, is more valuable than an eastern man because he comes from the part of the country that is productive of thought. In the east, according to Dr. Wilson, men have no opinions because they do not have time to think.

Leads to Ruminative Habits.
"If you live in a place," said Dr. Wilson, "where you can sit around the stove in a country store and spit tobacco juice into a sawdust box, you are much more likely to have opinions than if you live in New York. Whatever you may think of the habit of chewing tobacco, I want to suggest that chewing sometimes leads to ruminative habits. If a man stops long enough between sentences it shows he is more likely to have opinions that have weight than if he does not. There is something in a sawdust box."

"People who have their heads buried in a morning paper in the morning and in an evening paper in the afternoon, have no ideas except those which the newspapers give them. This is the kind of people that are found in the east, where people think about nothing else except what they see in newspapers and their business. In the west this is not true. The western senator has time to chew between sentences, and consequently is more likely to think of those things which are valuable to the nation."

Westerner Less Corrupt?
Dr. Wilson emphasized the fact that a western senator is more likely to be free from corruption than an easterner.

Dr. Wilson advocated the establishment of a national newspaper. Whether you read the New York, Philadelphia or Chicago newspapers, or all three, you would not get national opinion. For this reason the country still is provincial. The speaker thought a national medium of intelligence would rectify this evil.

HAD GOOD TIME IN DECATUR.
Fort Wayne Members of Pocahontas Degree Met Grand Officers.

Members of Minnewa council No. 69, Degree of Pocahontas, went to Decatur Thursday to attend the district convention of the lodge to meet the grand lodge officers, and to witness the initiation of forty candidates. The grand officers present were Great Pocahontas Ivy Hunnemeir, of Washington, Ind.; Great Winona, Lydia Rosier, of Richmond; Great Keeper of Records, Emma Graham, of Anderson; Great Prophetess, Florence Bala, Decatur.

The afternoon work consisted in conferring the Past Pocahontas degree on Mrs. Minnie Rhea, of Keystone and Mrs. Emma Monnewisch, of Fort Wayne. In the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock addresses were given by Lawyer Beatty, of Magetta council No. 72, of Decatur, and Great Pocahontas, Ivy Hunnemeir, of Washington. Emma Graham, great keeper of records, made a funny speech on "When I Rode the Goat," and recitations and musical selections by young people present completed a good program. After the initiation of new members had been finished a beautiful banquet was spread to which all did justice and greatly enjoyed.

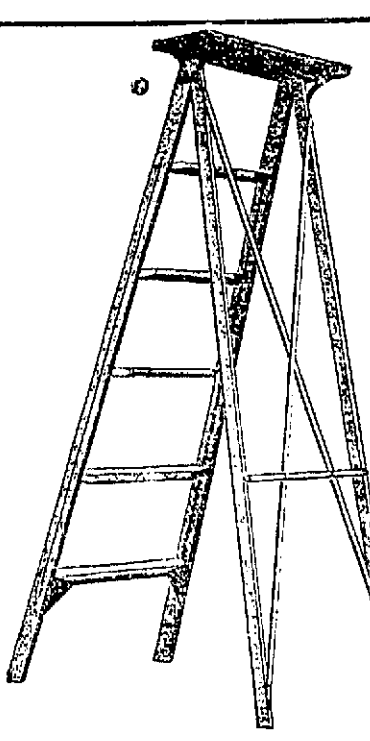
The visiting lodge members from Fort Wayne left for home at 1:20 after expressing grateful thanks for the splendid entertainment they had received at the hands of the Sisters of Decatur. Fort Wayne lodge has the promise of the convention next year.

Those who attended from Minnewa council No. 69, were Mrs. W. M. Engle, Mrs. Fred Olds, Mrs. Emma Monnewisch, Mrs. Gaskel, Mrs. Michael Houtnerlin, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. King, Mrs. Roebuck, Mrs. John Horstman, Mrs. Fred Steinauer and Mrs. Otta.

Miss Helen Gill, Soloist, Majestic, April 18-19. 10-7c

Special Sale

Monday, April 15th
One Car Load of Step Ladders



This cut doesn't show the shelf. However, the ladder we are selling has the shelf for a pail.

- 5 Ft. with Shelf - 35c
- 6 Ft. with Shelf - 45c
- 7 Ft. with Shelf - 55c

BIRDS HIS THEME.

Amos W. Butler Tells Audubon Society Their Characteristics.

Amos W. Butler, of Indianapolis, addressed a large audience in the assembly room of the court house last night on the subject "The Migration of Birds." He reviewed the growth of the many bird families in the state, and dwelt upon at length the life, characteristics and habits of the woodpecker, the raven, wild ducks, turkeys and pigeons, now long since extinct and replaced by other species.

member the dense flocks of wild pigeons that once darkened the skies through this part of the state. They are seldom seen here today. The draining of swamps and the reclaiming of marshes have done much to bring about this bird evolution," said Mr. Butler in the course of his remarks.

Eagles' show seat sale opens Monday, 9 A. M.

New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 830 Calhoun.

TOOTH TALK

DON'T DELAY having cavities filled or "open spaces" in your mouth bridged. There's no time like now; the longer you wait the more inconvenience and possibly the more expense is attached.

BRIDGEWORK, Per Tooth, \$5.00.

B. H. MOMMER, 814 CALHOUN ST.
Over Star Shoe Store.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT DR. WENGER SPECIALIST



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' European and American Hospital and private practice experience for all desperate Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Head, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Liver, Kidney, Stomach, Heart, Bowels, Bladder, Blood, Skin, Eye, Ear and Sexual Diseases.

KIDNEY AND URINARY—Weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, sediment in urine, brick dust or white, painful urination, Bright's Disease and all diseases of the bladder.

PRIVATE DISEASES—Gleet, Gonorrhea, Inflammation, Discharges, Stricture, Weakness of Organs, Syphilis, Hydrocele, Varicocele and kindred troubles quickly restored.

LOST MANHOOD and all its attending ailments, both young, middle-aged and old men. The awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy and weakness of both body and brain.

CANCERS, TUMORS, PILES cured without knife or pain.

See only reliable and successful specialist in the city.

Office Hours—8 to 12, 1 to 5; Sunday hours, 2 to 4 only.

DR. N. R. WENGER
1006 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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- Modewell Coal Co.**
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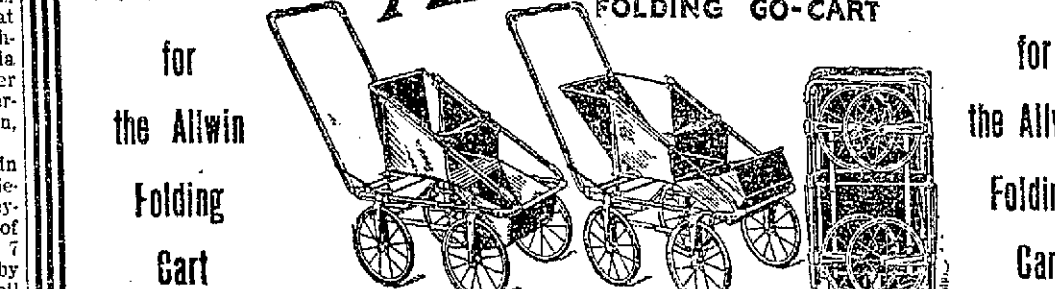
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A HARD UPWARD STROKE WEARS FLASK FROM THE CHEEKS.



FROM UNDER THE EYES THE FINGERS ARE DRAWN TO THE TEMPLES SMOOTHING OUT CROWS FEET.



DRAWING THE FINGERS FROM BETWEEN EYES TO TEMPLES SMOOTHS WRINKLES

Massage Methods to Reduce Flesh and Remove Wrinkles

By Margaret Mixer.

Practical demonstrations as shown in these pictures of how to massage the face to reduce its size will aid those who are striving to improve their looks in this way.

It is always to be remembered that to take off flesh the latter must be worn away by severe rubbing, and that gentle stroking will only increase the size. Correct hard strokes, however, wear off fat, and at the same time strengthen muscles so that they are able to support the tissue without sagging.

If a woman can have massaging done for her it is of course easier, but it is quite possible to do it herself by following the method shown in the pictures. The work may be done just before going to bed, or at any time of day she chooses, but should always be preceded by soaking the skin well in hot water to render it pliable and to open the pores. Some sort of cold cream or lotion must be rubbed on the finger tip to permit the fingers to move easily over the skin.

To reduce the flesh on the cheeks a hard upward stroke should be given, beginning at the corners of the mouth and going back to the hair. This should be done at least ten times. The wrinkles that appear about the eyes in fat faces are smoothed out by drawing the fingers from under the eyes across the temples, repeating the stroke many times. Wrinkled foreheads should be treated by putting the fingers between the eyes and drawing them repeatedly back to the temples, smoothing each time.

Double chins that afflict many faces not otherwise fat can be worked away if one is patient. Place the fingers beneath the chin and draw them hard up to the ears. Then with the fingers rather close together or with one hand above the other work with a pulling motion from the center of the throat to the chin, and with the other hand at the same time move down toward the chest.

At least half an hour should be used in doing this massage, and if it is done during the day or a woman is going out of doors she should bathe her face in very cold water after the work, or the air will hurt the skin.

Baths Properly Taken in Spring, Beautify the Skin

By Margaret Mixer.

Plenty of water internally and externally is always necessary to a woman who would look her best, but especially in the spring should it be used copiously. With the first warm days all the functions of the system become dull, and stimulants of the most wholesome sort are required. By their use not only will a woman be better, avoiding much of the spring "tired feeling," but her looks will actually be improved, and therefore I recommend water, special baths and the drinking of it, as the simplest and best aids to health.

The matter of taking a bath is not always understood, for the process has possibilities of causing injury as well as being beneficial. Securing good results from them is largely governed by temperature of the water, and some persons can take ablutions extremely hot and be improved where another would be made ill by the same thing.

There is no better tonic in the world for any one who can stand it than a cold plunge or cold shower, and let me say that there are cases where a shower is not too great a shock. The more gradual contact with water from a shower will stimulate and be refreshing when a plunge may do harm. I would therefore suggest that a woman try a shower before she says that she cannot endure cold water. Many showers are equipped now with large nozzles, but a small hose with shower nozzle may be bought for a trifling cost and can be attached to almost any bath faucet.

If this means of taking a shower is tried do not begin by using the water as cold as it comes from the spigot. Turn a little hot into the pipe first with the cold, and by degrees shut off the hot, gradually acclimating the body to the lower temperature. A shower should not take more than five minutes, and three are quite enough. A coarse Turkish towel to dry the body should be used vigorously to promote circulation, which is absolutely essential.

Morning or afternoon are the best times to take the shower baths. These should never be done just before going to bed, as they are too stimulating. Experts are of the opinion that the most cleansing bath, and the cleanest way of taking it, is to wash from a basin of hot water. The basin should be filled, and a bath brush is desirable, as friction is a tonic for the skin. A person should stand either on a thick bath mat or in a shallow bath tub, and the water and the whole body should be briskly scrubbed with soap. Immediately afterward one steps under the shower and the soapy water is rinsed off under a warm spray that gradually is cooled to as low a temperature as one can stand. This is to be followed by a brisk rubbing and the bather will then feel rested and stimulated to an astonishing degree. Added to this the surface treatment of brush and coarse towel will greatly improve the texture of the skin, and do much to clear the complexion.

For those who cannot take showers there are other tonic baths that may be substituted. A tepid plunge, in which the whole body is practically immersed, may be taken at any time of the day or evening, but I am a firm believer in an afternoon bath in the spring. It is wonderfully refreshing for a person tired by the first heat of the season. Fresh clothes after the

bath aid in invigorating, and one prepares for dinner with new energy.

A camphor preparation is one to use now. Make it of one ounce of tincture of camphor, one-half ounce of tincture of benzoin and two ounces of alcohol. Enough of this should be put into the bath to make the water milky. The faintest way of using would be to take a basin bath, as for a shower, and rinse the body in a tub of fresh water containing the tonic. If the water is tepid, and not hot, one may stay in for fifteen minutes. A hot bath of that length of time would be weakening.

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Coiffures That Become Oval, Long and Round Faces

By Elizabeth Lee.

There is no question but that a successful appearance depends more on the coiffure than any other detail of the toilet, for the handsome gown and the smartest hat will fail to impress a beholder if the hair shows neglect, lack of style, or is unbecomingly arranged, while often the plainest frock or simplest chapeau will pass unobserved if the hair is prettily dressed in becoming fashion.

The very greatest care should be exercised in choosing one's coiffure, or in changing from one mode to another. Indeed, the safest plan is to try not one but many styles of hairdressing until some model entirely satisfactory is found and then this one should be worn regardless of changing fashions.

Certain styles suit certain faces, one arrangement being the more becoming to an oval face and another to the round face; but then all are not of the true types. There is the short oval, the narrow oval, oval inclining to plumpness and the long oval, all of which are modifications of the perfect oval face. Equally numerous are the different varieties of the round face. There is the so-called perfect type of round face—that is, neither too thin nor too fat—the plump round face, the broad fat face and the very round short face. Then there is the sharp pointed face to be considered, the one with a receding chin, and the type possessing a very large or aquiline nose, so that it can be plainly seen that, while certain directions may be followed with satisfactory results, it is simply impossible to set down any hard and fast rules, because so few women have features that come up to the standard of perfection.

For instance, a perfect type of round face may have the hair dressed high or low, but if the face is short and round the high coiffure must be adopted. The fat round face, too, should look well with high arrangement, but the sides must be puffed a little, or



TO REDUCE DOUBLE CHIN THE STROKE IS FIRST AND UP TOWARDS THE EARS. AND FROM THE THROAT TO THE CHEST WITH PULLING MOTION.

Scalp Treatment That Helps the Hair

Extra care should be taken of the scalp just now if the hair is to look its best, and shampoo tonics and other applications are especially necessary at this season of the year, when the hair is inclined to be heavy and oily, as is so often the case in the first warm weather. To alleviate this condition a shampoo mixture of two ounces of cologne, a quarter of an ounce of borax, one and one-half ounces of rose water and a quarter of an ounce of tincture of cochineal. Dissolve the borax in the cologne and add the tincture. Lastly put in the rose water. Wet the scalp and hair thoroughly with this and let it dry on.

Wash off in clear water, using no soap. A good tonic for the spring to use before washing is made of an ounce of borax, one-half ounce of bicarbonate of soda, one dram of camphor, one-half ounce of glycerine, one quart of rose water (plain water may be substituted, and is cheaper), and two ounces of alcohol. Put together the ingredients except the camphor and the alcohol. Dissolve the camphor in the alcohol, and then combine with the other mixture. Massage this well into the scalp, let it dry, and then wash out.

Should the hair be dry and lacking in the lustre that is one of the chief charms of well kept tresses, apply this mixture every other night: An ounce each of oil of oregan and mercury oleate. Perfume in any way you wish. Part the hair all over the scalp and massage in the tonic with the finger tips.

With the approach of warm weather many persons' heads require particular care, as they are inclined to perspire. This is not only unpleasant

Simple Tonics Made at Home Used Often With Massage Movement Strengthen Roots.

By Margaret Mixer.

in itself, but if not controlled will injure the roots. The first impulse of a woman when she finds her hair moist and oily is to wash it, but here again she may do harm. Every other week is too often to shampoo even the most oily scalp, and it behooves her to adopt other measures. One of the best is to air the hair. This is not done enough at any season of the year, and especially in summer, but the habit will accomplish much. If it were possible without discomfort to sleep with the hair loose, that would be a good thing, but few persons can do this.

The next best thing is to give the head itself a systematic airing at night and again in the morning if one can.

Correct Forms to Follow in Sending Visiting Cards

By ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

Visiting cards may be made to serve so many different purposes that indicating a call that a woman would do well to understand the points governing their use. One sometimes is saved writing a note, substituting a card instead.

It is not my purpose in this article to go into the number of cards to be left when paying a call, but in passing it is worth mentioning that at large teas or receptions at which the guests' names are announced to the hostess cards should still be left. Usually a place is provided for them in the hall, and the pasteboards are put down on entering. If in paying a call the hostess herself happens to open the door, cards should still be left as unobtrusively as possible.

In sending a gift a visiting card may accompany it, and if the gift is from a woman and her husband the card may be one of the "Mr. and Mrs." This is the only time at present that "Mr. and Mrs." cards are used after the first year of marriage. One must not acknowledge a gift by a card, though. A note is imperative.

A stranger in town wishing her friends to know of her presence sends cards, either by post or hand. Nothing is written on them except the address, but it is a distinct invitation to call.

The proper manner in which to acknowledge the hospitality of a man is puzzling sometimes. If one has been on his yacht or dined at his apartment, in fact has accepted his hospitality, it is customary to write a few words of thanks afterward on a card or else have a servant leave a card at his home.

A bachelor should always send a card for the mother when calling upon the daughter, but it is not expected that the parent will be present throughout the call.

Invitations merely to a wedding ceremony at a church require no acknowledgment, but if one is invited to the reception and is unable to be present a card should be sent to the bridegroom's friends do not know the bride's mother they are still expected to leave cards for her as thanks for the courtesy of her invitation to the wedding.

The etiquette of cards of condolence is strictly laid down and, if followed, will save awkwardness and prevent any omission or intrusion.

Upon the announcement of a death in a family cards should at once be

To do this take out all the pins and shake the hair loose. If there is an electric fan at hand get before that, being careful of course to be so far away that the hair will not be caught. Stand back to this, and then sideways until the fresh air has reached every part of the scalp. Then fix the hair for the night. Never let it stay done up. This will soon take all the life and fine textures from any tresses. Instead, part it in the middle from the forehead down to the neck and make two loose braids, each being begun just behind the ear instead of at the middle of the head. This will divide the hair so thoroughly that the scalp at the middle, usually closely covered, will be free and aired.

If there is not an electric fan the only other thing is to stand by an open window shaking your hair. I never found that one could fan one's own head successfully, and there is rarely any one to do it. Run the fingers through lightly, close to the head, and shake the long hair until the fresh air can be felt reaching every part of the scalp. This is very little trouble and is a decided tonic.

There are few women who do not rearrange their house furnishings in the early spring, so that they will get a bright and light effect into their apartments and thus do away with the sombre, heavy appearance of the winter fittings. This readjustment usually necessitates changing the pictures as they hang. Then, too, one piece of furniture brought to another room does a great deal in effecting variety, and no matter how small the apartment may be, it can still be made different with comparatively little effort.

To lay down general rules for furnishing a room that has never seen, with furniture that one does not know, is obviously impossible, but there are still useful suggestions that may be given to aid the inexperienced. First and foremost of these I should say is to "balance" an apartment, meaning by that, not to get all the heavy pieces or all the large pictures on one side. If, for example, there is a large sofa against one wall, across from it there should be a table that is in proportion, or a heavy chair or something like that, to preserve the equalities. It need not be exactly across, but somewhere on the other side to avoid looking as though, were the floor swung one side it would go down and the other come up. In rearranging a room the rugs, if any are used, should be taken up, and the floor left so that the chairs, etc., can be easily moved to experiment for the best placing.

Divan couches appear so often now in sitting rooms that the arrangement one woman has made may be a help to others. This individual has put the couch in the corner of the room, so that there is wall at one end and behind it. At the other end, with its back against the divan, stands a bookcase, which is a complete screen to the couch. The latter piece fronts out, you see, toward the room, so that any one on entering sees the books at once, and on going further into the room the couch comes into view. The back of the bookcase is finished with a plain, tacked smoothly, and several framed photographs hang against it. This, by the way, is a great saving of wall space in a small room.

A piano may be treated in the same way as the bookcase, and by having the back out into the room a place is made for a little seat that is both useful and artistic. This seat is a little bench just the length of the piano and may be cheaply made by any carpenter. The piano back should be covered with denim or more expensive material, the seat put flat against it and covered with the same stuff. A few small cushions should be added, and small pictures may be hung at the top of the back for decoration. This is a most effective and not necessarily expensive way of making a marked change in a room.

It is always a good plan to have a reading light near the sofa or big chair, and a small table for it, that also holds books, gives an idea of leisure and comfort to an apartment.

In rehanging pictures one must not lose sight of the idea of harmony. It means that not only should the subjects be classified a trifle to avoid a religious picture being next to a poster, for example, but also the different frames should not be too much mixed, nor many large drawings, etc., be put together. A good way to get satisfactory results is to hang a large picture and then study the effect of several small ones grouped about it, trying if they are better at one side, or both sides, under or over. This should be done by holding them, and tacks should not be driven until the arrangement is finally decided upon.

There are absolutely no explicit rules for picture hanging, and the matter is one that each must work out for herself. It is well to bear in mind, however, that a general idea of uniform height should prevail, and that on one side of the room the pictures should not be a foot from the ceiling, for instance, and on the other four feet from it. They need not be precisely the same depth on both sides, but if the difference is so great as to be striking a distorted background is given to the room.

If, in the general rearrangement one is willing to spend a little money so much the better. Cretonnes and denims, not to mention figured upholstery cottons, are very cheap in the shops at this season, and covering chairs is by no means the difficult task that some persons think.

To get a pattern remove an old cover that may be duplicated for the new, but if the chair surface is smooth and plain no pattern is required. The old covers should be removed first, however, if they are soiled. On the other hand, if the furniture is new covers and more than pays for itself in the saving to the other material.

Great changes may be made in the windows by putting up different curtains. Such pretty white or flowered frilled muslins may be purchased and they are lovely for spring and summer, and, used to replace silk or heavy hangings, give an entirely different effect to an apartment.

Strawberries Make Good Complexion Bleaches

By Margaret Mixer.

It is a wise woman who takes advantage of spring fruits to make for herself fresh cosmetics and washes that will clear her complexion and act as natural tonics. Several are made from strawberries, and the work of preparing is neither tedious nor difficult.

This first berry to come has a natural acid that acts as a pleasant bleach and is particularly suited to the fair skin of blondes. The face may be bathed in it every day, mopping on the liquid with a soft bit of gauze and letting it dry in. Afterward it is washed off in clear water, that the skin may not be made sticky.

Berries that are small and therefore not as expensive as a better grade are perfectly suited to making cosmetics, but they must be carefully picked over, rejecting all except those that are quite sound. To make this whitener pick over three quarts and put them into a porcelain kettle with a pint of water. Set this into a kettle of boiling water and let the fruit cook for two hours. At the end of that time take them off, strain through the finest colander and put into a glass jar to cool.

There are two ways of using this bleach, and the shade of the complexion is a little to be considered in deciding which method is best. A woman whose skin is very fair will find that the berries will stain if the liquid is too dark, but it will not do this unless it remains on for an hour or more. I prefer to use it full strength, wiping over, as I have already said.

The other way is to put enough of the juice into a basin of clear water to flavor the water, and rinse the face repeatedly in this. Applied in such a fashion it is a natural astringent and is extremely beneficial.

Incidentally, persons with whom strawberries agree cannot do better than to eat them the first thing in the morning and as many times a day as they feel inclined.

A pomade for the skin is made by taking seven ounces of suet melted and strained, twelve-and-a-half ounces of lard, twenty ounces of cocoa butter, seven ounces of fresh berries and a drop each of oil of neroli and rose. The fats should be put into a china basin and that set into hot water. As they melt add the fresh berries. Let stand for four hours. Great care must be taken to keep the fats liquid all this time and yet not hot, for should they be overheated they will not congeal when cold. Strain and add the oils. This is used like any cold cream, but has the virtue of being more of a tonic and bleach.

The true essence of the fruit is made by washing and drying three pounds of the berries and pouring over them a pint of rectified spirits. This should be put into a glass jar, tightly covered, to stand over night in the dark. The next morning shake vigorously, then strain. This is a bleach, and should stay on the face only a short time. It also may be put into a basinful of water as already recommended.

A harmless rouge is made by putting a half-pint of water over three pounds of picked and washed berries and placing them in a glass jar. This is put into a kettle of boiling water and cooked for two hours. It is then removed, strained, and to it are added five ounces of denatured alcohol, five grains of Russian Isinglass dissolved in a little of the juice, seven and one-half grains of pure carmine, two drops of attar of roses and one drop of oil of neroli. Apply with a bit of gauze.

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Interior Room Decorations Changed for Small Cost

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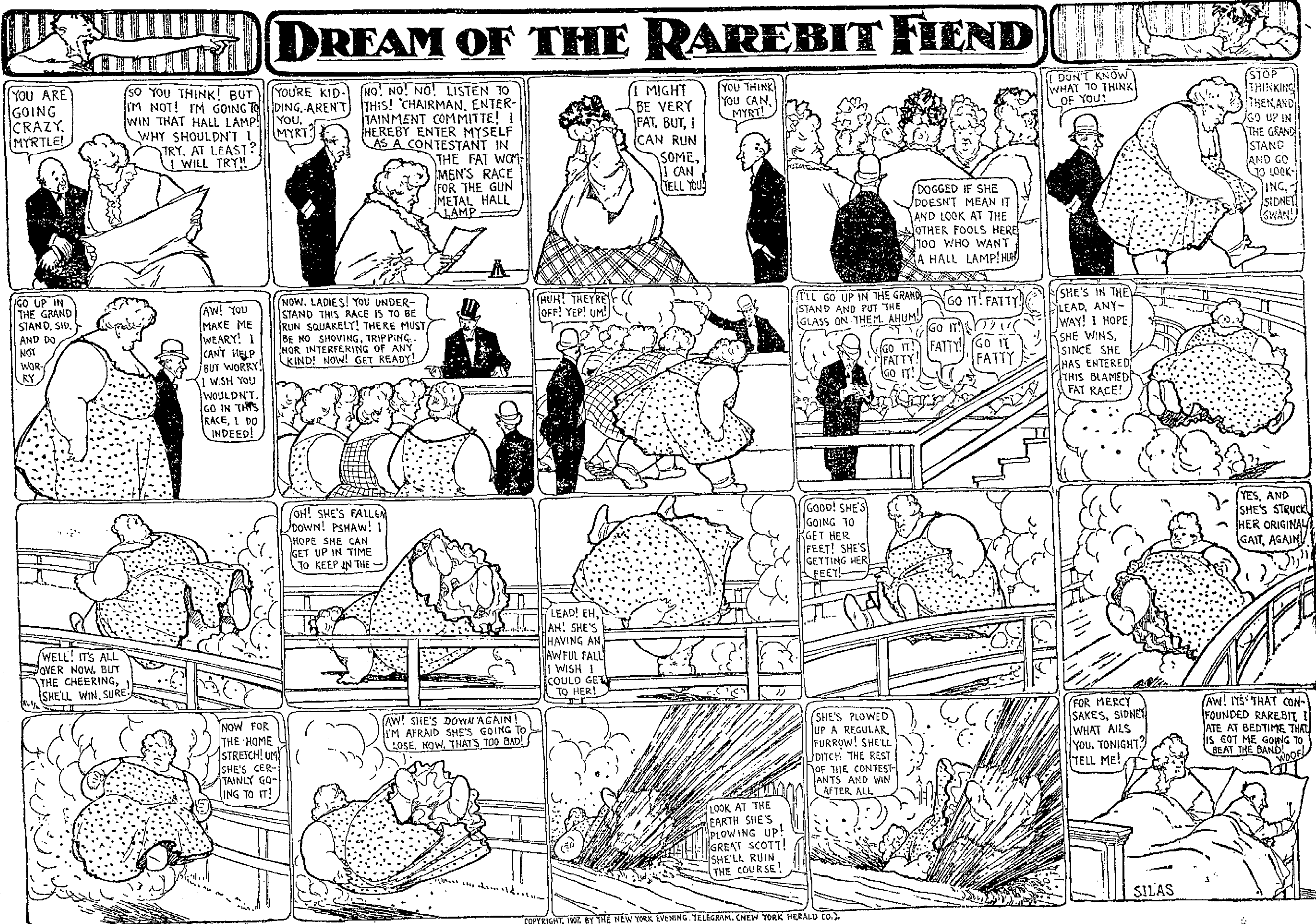
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BOSTON NATIONALS, AND BROOKLYN PLAY A FAST GAME

Weather Man Cuts in and Prevents Other Clubs From Playing.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
American League			
Boston	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
National League			
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

The National and American Base Ball Leagues were served yesterday with the same brand of April weather that was passed out in Fort Wayne and except the game in Boston in which the Brooklyn were beaten there was nothing doing.

At St. Louis where the Sox were expected to meet the Browns there was rain enough to prevent play while Chicago wrestled with a snow storm that made it impossible to get on with St. Louis. Down in Cincinnati there was a combination engagement of rain and cold weather and the Pirates and Reds did not get a chance at each other. The polo grounds in New York were too wet for the Philadelphia club and all of the other towns suffered much the same way.

Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

Boston, Mass., April 12.—Boston won the postponed opening game from Brooklyn by a score of 1 to 0 in a pitchers' battle between Young and Stricklett. The fine playing of both pitchers constituted the leading feature. A base on balls, an out and a hit by Howard in the first inning yielded the only run of the game.

Boston.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
Pitchers—Young and Needham; Stricklett and Butler. Umpire—Rigler.

HUFF TO SUCCEED STAHL.

University Director to Manage the Boston American Team.

Urbana, Ill., April 12.—George A. Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois and coach of its noted base ball team, for several years will direct his scholastic surroundings to manage the Boston American League club.

Negotiations between Huff and President John I. Taylor of the Boston club, which have been pending ever since the pair conferred here last week, came to a head when they agreed on terms and conditions. There is no doubt of this, although Huff himself refused to confirm or deny the statement. This was a sad blow to university fans, who had supposed that the matter terminated when Magistrate Taylor left here last week.

That Huff is to receive a large salary, is to have a contract probably lasting for three years at the head of the club and is to have supreme say about handling the players, are all the details which Friends are sure that this last stipulation was included in the agreement because the base ball expert has often said that he would never risk a major league venture without being the manager in fact as well as in name.

It will undoubtedly be some time before Huff can assume the reins because he is tied up here. Although there will be great regret over his departure, it is not thought that an effort will be made to hold him and thus block his progress. But the news is sad and will create consternation.

ALCO SYSTEM CLOTHES

ALCO SYSTEM CLOTHES

BASE BALL NOTES.

Hopke, the unassuming fellow who has been playing a rather sweet class of base ball at third base, will be a member of the Indianapolis club during the coming season, says the Indianapolis Sun. That's what Manager Carr told Bude Meyers, of Canton, the manager who tried every trick at his command to keep Hopke in the slower company, that the Canton team might be benefited, and falling in all his schemes made a playful plea to Carr to allow him to get the player. Carr told Meyers that there was no chance of him getting Hopke, for each should keep with the Indians all season. Hopke is thought to need a little more seasoning and he is going to a good place to get it.

Catcher Howley, with Grand Rapids last year, will work for Meyers at Canton this season. This probably means that Livingston and Holmer will be the backstop men for the Indians all season.

Bade Meyers has his eye on an outfielder recommended to him by Mum Warrenter, who is this season playing with Shreveport, Miss. In a letter to the Canton manager, "Mum" says the territory in which he is playing is composed of nothing but "niggers" and heat.

Springfield News—"Reddy" Mack, who played second base for the local club in 1884, and who was an umpire in the Central League two years ago, has blossomed out as a manager. He is in charge of the Fairmount, W. Va. team. One thing is certain, "Reddy" knows the game. He graduated as an umpire on the local field. Mack was chased to the tail timber for giving a bad decision against the Braves and he did not stop running until he reached Cincinnati.

"Happy" Ferguson, of the New York Giants, thinks his town of Terre Haute a burg of great importance, and talks about it all the time. Bill Dahlen says however, when asked about the size of it, Ferguson always gives the altitude instead of the population.

New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 330 Calhoun.

HOUSES.

\$200 to \$500 payment down plan. See me before you buy. Open Saturday nights. Phone 2736.

JOHN H. VESEY,
10-11 Pixley-Long Block.
Mon-Wed-Sat-11.

NOTICE.

We merely repeat the general opinion of those who know when we say the Strick & Zeller Piano ranks with the very best, are noted for originality and artistic design. Sold very reasonable at No. 1308 Hanna St. 2-16-Sat-11. J. H. RIEMEN.

Under Old Glory, Majestic, April 18-19. Local talent. 10-7t.

You get Wall Paper to please you. L. O. Hull's, 330 Calhoun St.

Seat sale Eagles' show opens Monday, 9 A. M.

MONEY MONEY MONEY

The Tri-State Loan and Trust Co. is prepared to take care of all the Mortgage Loans it can secure at 6 per cent. If you want a loan to build, to buy a new home, call at.

TRI-STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO.

COR. BERRY & COURT ST.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Parcels, packages, trunks and any other light freight from and to stores, depots and residences to any part of the city.

ROME CITY SUNDAYS

50 Cents Round Trip. Train leaves 3:50 A. M., Returning leaves Rome City 5:26 P. M.

AWNINGS

Phoenix Screen & Awning Co., Phone 2259. 725 Clinton St. 8-t

"RICH IN QUALITY," Therefore, OUR ROLLS ARE "EASY TO TAKE."

Bread and rolls, pies, cakes and all the rest of our baking bring joy to every palate, nourishment and strength to every eater. Take a roll or a loaf of our Malt bread in your hand, look at it, smell it, taste it, masticate a mouthful and every sense will tell of triumph for Haffner's fine baking.

The Old Reliable.

Haffner's Star Bakery,
333-335 N. Lewis Street.
Home Phone, 583.

Ah They're Fine.

DR. RUSH, THE LICENSED OSTEOPATH

SUITES 49-50-51 PINLEY-LONG BLDG. Take Elevator to Fourth Floor Literature furnished. Ninth year in this office. The best references from the best people.

IF YOU ARE NOT WELL call on Dr. Rush, the Pioneer Osteopath, a gentleman, with intellect, education, skill and honesty, who is noted for cures of all Chronic and Acute Diseases without knife or drugs. Member of no trust, but whose wonderful cures are his recommendations.

IF YOU ARE DEFORMED OR UNDEVELOPED or have Weak Eyes, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder, or Liver Troubles, Constipation, Rheumatism, or Pleurisy, Appendicitis or Female Trouble of any kind, or Nervousness, or if you are told to have an operation, call on Dr. Rush and he will tell you Free of Charge if you need it or not, and what he can do for you.

Dr. Rush, the Osteopathic Physician of Fort Wayne, has a number of patients from this place who are taking treatment regularly and results obtained seem remarkable.—Antwerp Argus.

Kratzsch Bros. Popular Price Clothiers

To dress well means to dress in good taste. A Kratzsch Bros. Man's or Young Man's Swagger Suit is "simplified smartness" in dress. No need to travel farther than our counters in order to garb yourself in the nattiest, most serviceable, most authoritatively patterned and "best-for-the-money" Suits of the season.

Suits from \$8.50 to \$22.50 Topcoats and Raincoats from \$10.00 to \$22.50

Don't fail to see our line of Young Men's Form-Fitting Trousers for Spring and Summer.

Kratzsch Bros.

Clothiers, Hatters and Gent's Furnishers
618 Calhoun Street.

The Rurode DRY GOODS CO.

ARE YOU
GOING
TO

Refurnish This Spring

If you are thinking of doing so OUR CARPET STORE

Can be of great service to you. Never have any Carpet designs and colorings been shown to equal those our Carpet floor is filled with now. As great a variety to choose from as you can find by going to two or three other stores and not a Carpet we cannot honestly recommend. Every worthy weave from rag to velvet will be found here and all at right prices.

YOU'LL
NOT
REALIZE

To what perfection the art of Rug making has been brought until you see our showing, the designs and color schemes are the work of artists. A desirable point about Rugs is that you can get sizes to fit any space desired. Here are some special values.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, hand-made patterns.....\$12.75 and \$15.00.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, choice in design and coloring, size 9x12 feet.....\$19.25
Axminster Rugs in all the new patterns, size 9x12 feet.....\$18.75
Arabian Art Rugs, in all sizes. A serviceable Rug that costs little.

MANY
WISE
PEOPLE

Have long since found out that we don't try to make our customers think they are getting something for nothing. We offer excellent values and the quality of our offerings is always high grade. Cheapness of

prices without goodness of quality never tempts a sensible buyer, particularly in

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

These values will interest you. NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS in new and choice patterns at 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair.

IRISH POINT CURTAINS, many patterns to choose from and all good \$3.25, \$4.25, \$5.25 and \$6.00 a pair.

SNOWFLAKE CURTAINS in choice colorings, for window and door draperies 90c to \$5.00 a pair.

CURTAIN SWISSES in dainty designs, an endless variety from 10c to 40c a yard.

COLORED SWISSES AND MADRAS, for all uses prices from 15c to \$1.00 a yard.

SILK DRAPERY MATERIALS for Curtains, in rich patterns and color effects, from 60c to \$2.00 a yard.

SATIN DAMASSKS, Brocades, Tapestries, Moorish Drapery, etc., for Portieres and Furniture covering.

A FULL LINE OF MATTINGS, OILCLOTHS, AND LINOLEUMS. LET US SHOW YOU.

THE RURODE DRY GOODS CO.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Third Presbyterian church Friday night officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: S. W. Roberts, president; Harry Andrews, clerk; Thomas Sinclair, Frank Kettlington, Albert Schroeder, elders; D. C. McKeeman and C. H. Marshall, deacons; C. R. Willson, Frank Homberger, J. S. McCurdy, trustees. Mrs. I. A. Diefenderfer, Mrs. William Creigh-

ton, Mrs. J. W. Gruber, Mrs. McKee-man and Mrs. O. B. Fitch were elected members of the ladies' advisory board. The report of the officers submitted showed that the church had increased in membership during the past year, and was in good financial condition.

AWNINGS

Phenix Screen & Awning Co., Phone 2253, 725 Clinton St.

REMOVAL.

Drs. Calvin have moved their offices from 235 W. Wayne to 312 W. Wayne street. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m. 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Home phone 32 Mr15-1mo.

New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 830 Calhoun.

Why Not Buy a Lot in Forest Park?

220 LOTS SOLD

Cement Sidewalks.

Cheapest Lots in the City.

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Best Building place in the city
Shade Trees in front of every lot.

SEE LOUIS F. CURDES

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms.....659
Business Office.....173

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1907.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, April 12.—Forecast for Indiana—Fair tonight and Sunday; freezing temperature tonight; slow rising temperature Sunday.

CITY BREVITIES.

J. F. Wing is at Indianapolis today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hottel, of Goshen, were in the city yesterday.

F. C. Parham went to Logansport this morning to look after some business interests.

The Young Ladies' society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will give a concert on April 25 and 26.

Mrs. Charles Smiley and son, Frank, have gone to South Bend to attend the funeral of a relative.

The holiness meeting of the Free Methodist church will be held at the home of T. Conrad on Fisher street.

C. E. Griffith, a reader of Shakespeare, will present "Macbeth" at the library hall on the evening of April 17.

Blaine Graham has resigned his position with the Fort Wayne Sundry company, and has gone to Maysville, Ky., to accept a similar one.

George Tricer, who has the management of the dancing pavilion at Robinson park, has gone to Indianapolis on business in connection with the opening of the season.

S. D. Anderson, of Bluffton, has accepted the assistant management of the Prudential Insurance company's office in this city and will come here in a few days to enter on his duties.

Farwell services will be held at the Bible Training school, South Wayne and Richardville avenues, Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Merriman, who go as missionaries to the republic of Mexico.

The members of the Blackford Law club held a meeting last night and selected Lee Minko, Creggton Williams, Arthur Parry, William Carpenter and Frank Dulin to prepare the details for the banquet that is to be given in May.

Henry Franke, who has been traveling in the holy land and other eastern countries for nearly two months, has written to his family here that he is enjoying a very pleasant time, and having some very interesting experiences.

The ladies of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. will meet at the G. A. R. headquarters Monday afternoon for the purpose of making arrangements for their part in the entertainment of the visitors at the coming encampment.

William Brownberger, for many years employed at the burns of the Fort Wayne Transfer company, has resigned and will enter business for himself. His service has continued through a period of more than a quarter of a century.

Rev. D. E. Zechel will preach at both services Sunday at the Evangelical church. He is getting prepared to move his family from this city to Indianapolis whither he was assigned by the recent conference. He will be succeeded by Rev. E. Q. Laudman, of Rochester.

The members of Trinity English Lutheran church gave an entertainment and social at the church last night. Plumadore's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Vocal solos were features of the program, and some readings were given by different persons.

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Gold and Aluminum Japalac

Are just the things needed for Picture Frames that look shabby, Chandeliers that are dull, unsightly Brackets and worn Parlor Chairs. You can make them look like new with one application of Gold or Aluminum Japalac.

15 and 25 Cents.

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AWNINGS

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I will offer all my household Furniture at auction, Monday 10 A. M., April 15, 1227 Cass street. Carpets, One 9x12 Rug, Stove, Lace Curtains. This is as good a lot of Furniture ever sold in the city.

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New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 830 Calhoun.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to return our sincere thanks to the host of friends who in innumerable ways contributed to the care and interment of our loved one, and especially to the Blue Lodge, Knights Templars, Scottish Rite Masons, O. E. S. & W. R. C. for their beautiful and impressive services at the funeral, and their elegant floral tributes.

MRS. H. D. UMSTEAD AND RELATIVES.

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NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Tri-State Loan and Trust company will hold their annual meeting at the office of the company, Tuesday, April 16th, at 4 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

CHAS. A. WILDING, Pres.
S. W. PIXLEY, Sec'y. 6-81.

I have gilt edge investments in Local Bonds and Local Stocks and Mortgage Loans.

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D. G. FISHER.
128 West Wayne Street.

23

FOR DIRT CLEANS, SCOURS, SCRUBS

FLOORS STONE-SET FINWARE
WINDOWS SHAFFWARE KNIVES
SINKS GRANITWARE BATHS
MARBLE PAINTED WALLS WOODWORK
THE PAINTS GILKIN

Call on Geo. Miller, 1212 Calhoun St., for a full size package of 23 For Dirt.

A FULL SIZE PACKAGE FREE

TO THE GROCER

On account of the large quantity of 23 For Dirt.

Name.....

Address.....

One Full Size Package of 23 For Dirt will clean up a kitchen.

Please mail all orders to us for delivery on or before

June 1st, 1907.

MOELLER BROS. & MILLARD, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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during the Civil War. But that is not one per cent of the number of fights the widows and orphans of un-insured men have had

With Poverty

If you are in good health so as to successfully pass the medical examination required you may prevent struggles by your own widow and orphans by means of the new low rate convertible policy now issued by the Aetna life.

FULL YEARS PREMIUM FOR

Age 20 \$ 9.33.	Age 35 \$12.11.	Age 50 \$22.40.
Age 25 10.01.	Age 40 13.67.	Age 55 30.79.
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Premiums for intermediate ages in proportion.

For insurance or an agency apply to

C. W. ORR, 132 East Berry St.

Office hours—8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. and Saturday Evenings.

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Without doubt we have the best assortment of FISHING TACKLE That anyone wishes to look at NO CARRIED OVER STOCK.

OUR FISHING TACKLE Business is increasing right along. WHY? Because people know that the kind they get from us is right, good stuff, that's why.

F. M. SMITH & CO., 612 Calhoun

GRACIE E. CURRY,
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Facial Massage and Manicuring,
Shampooing and Scalp Treatment.

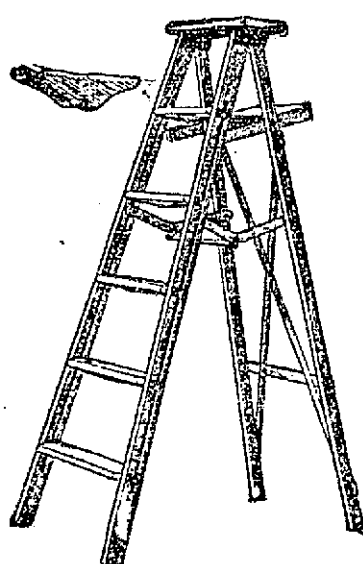
New Process Shoe Repair-
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The only shop of its kind in the city. High grade stock at prices others cannot compete with. Home phone 280; 1104 Calhoun street. Work done while you wait. 4-9-17

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On a cheaply built STEPLADDER; better pay a trifle more and get one of our BUILT-ON-HONOR kind. Our Faultless Ladder contains that feature. We warrant it perfect in every way or your money refunded. All sizes, 2 to 8 steps, with pall shelf. Price, 25c per foot. We also sell a lower priced stepladder, our "Daisy," at 12 1/2c per foot. Not a Faultless, but very serviceable. We consider our line of wooden ware complete in every way and invite you to call and look it over. If you do not find your wants gratified after so doing, "speak right out in plain English" for your wishes prompt our purchases.



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is the new way of saying perfect paints, enamels, stains, varnishes—perfect when you buy, and perfect in use and wear.

It does not matter what you want to paint, you can always get the right material under the name "ACME QUALITY"

Let us send you a copy of the new text book, "The Selection and Use of Paints and Varnishes." Free on request. If your nearest dealer cannot supply you with the "Acme Quality" kind, we will.

INDIANA PAINT & VARNISH CO.
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Fort Wayne, Ind.

SANTAL MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capilla. Cures in 24 HOURS. RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.

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is poor stuff for your wife and children to subsist upon should you be taken? This is about all they get if you do not carry Life Insurance!

Our new "IDEAL" policy is a Savings Fund for every man, a protection for the insured, his wife and children.

Ask about the cost today.

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Government Homesteads

In southeastern Colorado, where blizzards and hot winds are unknown, where you can enjoy the beautiful sunshine and bracing air 300 days out of the year, where cattle and sheep range all the year round and deep snow and zero weather are unknown.

This land is located along the Missouri Pacific railroad and near the town of Haswell, which will in time be a terminal division, as all trains now take water and coal at this place.

Water can be obtained at a depth of from 15 to 40 feet.

Like the land located by our forefathers in Indiana, can be had at the present time by paying a government fee of \$16.85 and living upon it for eight months. If you ever intend to own a home of your own or wish to make any provision for your children, why not take advantage of this opportunity, for the days of homestead and cheap land will soon pass.

There will be an excursion which will take you to Haswell, Colo., April 16.

Quit paying rent and own a farm of your own.

Quit working for someone who robs you of your 16th of April. Join us on the 16th of April.

Be sure and see me in time, for that I may make arrangements for your tickets to take you on up to the beautiful cities of Denver and Colorado Springs without extra charge.

The round-trip railroad ticket will cost you \$22.15. It is worth that amount to see this beautiful country, and you can't see it without owning a part of it.

For further particulars address C. S. Fair, 1922 Hanna street, Fort Wayne, Ind. April 21st 11-1

Our Bicycle Store Removed

From 617 Clinton St. to 120 E. Columbia St.

Brosius & Brosius
We buy old Bicycle Frames

YOUNG GIRL IS VICTIM OF CURSE WORKED BY PALMIST

Believes He Cast a Spell Upon Her in New York Four Years Ago.

New York, April 13.—Rarely has the psychopathic department of Bellevue hospital had so remarkable a case for observation as that of Miss Rosa Maier, of 820 Second avenue, who was taken there yesterday by Rev. F. A. Licht, of 334 East Fourteenth street, pastor of the First German Baptist church. Miss Maier is the victim of a palmist's curse that she incurred four years ago and her experience is a singular example of what harm auto-suggestion may work when it once takes hold.

Miss Maier has been a member of Dr. Licht's congregation for several months and she seemed to be laboring under such a heavy mental burden that he took a deep interest in her. A few days ago she came to him and prayed that he save her from a "curse." A fortune teller had put upon her four years ago.

"She told me," said Dr. Licht yesterday, "that she had been advised to call on this palmist for friends. She had been getting along nicely, but was very ambitious. Her friends related marvelous stories about this fortune teller's powers of divination. She went to the man, whose offices were appointed with all the mysterious and impressive trimmings that is a part of his stock in trade.

Demanding Fee of \$5.

"She offered her palm for a reading and he gave her a glowing account of the future. She was to succeed beyond her wildest expectations and marry a great wealth. After he had roused the brightest hopes in her he demanded a fee of \$5. But when she told him she could not afford to pay such a sum he became enraged.

"He reviled her cruelly and said that he would put a curse upon her from which she could never escape. He said that she never would be able to hold any employment and that she would be pursued by a mysterious influence which would finally crush her.

"Now, while a hard-headed, practical woman could laugh off such a thing as that another that you might call a good hypnotic subject could not. Through auto-suggestion this curse worked as great harm upon Miss Maier as if the palmist had really possessed supernatural power.

Pursued by ill luck.

"She told me that almost immediately after her visit to the fortune teller she lost her position. Some mysterious person had invented lies about her, she said, which reached her employer's ears. After that this mysterious influence for evil was never absent from her. When she went to a new place to look for employment she discovered that someone had been there before her, blackening her character. If she managed to get a place and hold on for a few days the same malignant influence would intervene and cast her out again.

"No argument could convince her that the influence she spoke of was purely imaginary. I decided then to try my hypnotic power, as I was a great believer in suggestive therapeutics. I read her palm in the same fashion the palmist had and told her that her evil genius had been called off. I exerted all my mesmeric force, but to no end. I did not have the proper stage setting to make my hypnotic suggestion impressive."

IS YOUR Blood Bad?

Try "Smith's Potassium Compound." Trial package of this great blood purifier free by addressing John A. Smith Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Money refunded if first 50c bottle fails to satisfy you.

AT DRUGGISTS.

I Cure Men One-Half The Fee

Charged by other specialists. The old Reliable Doctor for Cures Where Others Fail.

Nervous Debility, Weakness, Lost Vitality, Lost Vigor, Drains, Early Decay, Varicose, Stricture, Prostatic Troubles, Kidney, Bladder and all Urinary Diseases of Men cured to stay cured. My treatment for Blood Poison, Sores, Ulcers, Swollen Glands, Male Weaknesses, Special Contracted Diseases, Chronic and Nervous Troubles, cures quickly and permanently. Weak men suffering from drains, lost vigor, etc., if you cannot call write for free symptom list and be cured by my home treatment.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE OF CHARGE. Don't fail to call as a visit costs you nothing and may be the means of saving your life.

DR. TUCKER
221 WEST WAYNE STREET.

Dr. Ranke.
FT. WAYNE, IND.
307 Washington Boulevard West.
Practiced Limited to Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
Glasses Adjusted.

WOLF & DESSAUER
NORTHERN INDIANA'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Nos. 119-121-123-125-127
WEST BERRY ST.

1896 OUR ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY 1907

THE WEEK WE CELEBRATE

An anniversary is always a happy event, and calls for some sort of a celebration to set apart and commemorate the occasion. In rounding out our eleventh year of merchandising we feel we have ample cause for celebrating—our careful business methods, right goods and right prices have won the confidence of the people, and have made the past eleven years successful ones.

To show our appreciation of the splendid patronage accorded us by the people of Fort Wayne and vicinity and to fittingly celebrate our anniversary, we shall follow our regular custom of holding an

ANNIVERSARY AND ORPHANS' BENEFIT SALE

All next week, beginning MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 15th, AND CONTINUING UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, THE 20th.

We feel that no lengthy explanation of this sale is needed as the public is familiar with the nature of it. There is a general mark-down of prices all over the store, and at the close of the sale

2 1-2 Per Cent. of the Week's Total Cash Sales is Donated to the Three Ft. Wayne Orphan Asylums

Join the throng next week—remember you save money on every purchase, and at the same time you are helping a worthy cause.

Anniversary Discount of 10 Per Cent. on SILKS DRESS GOODS DOMESTICS WHITE GOODS LINENS WASH GOODS UNDERWEAR, ETC.	Anniversary Discount of 10 Per Cent. on TAILORED SUITS SEPARATE WRAPS TAILORED SKIRTS LINGERIE WAISTS SILK PETTICOATS CORSETS CHILDREN'S WEAR, ETC.	Anniversary Discount of 10 Per Cent. on CARPETS RUGS LINOLEUMS MATTINGS OILCLOTHS CURTAINS DRAPERIES, ETC.	Anniversary Discount of 10 Per Cent. on DINNER WARE FANCY CHINA JARDINIERES ALUMINUM WARE BATH ROOM FITTINGS TOILET WARE HOUSE FURNISHINGS, ETC.
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FORMER OFFICERS MUST NOW TURN BACK OLD FEES

State Wants Over \$15,000 From Ex-Clerks of Supreme Court.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13.—It came to light yesterday that Robert A. Brown, clerk of the supreme court from 1898 to 1906, on Feb. 26, this year, paid over to Ed V. Fitzpatrick, his successor, \$6,641.02, which amount represented fees that he had collected during his term of office.

The last legislature passed a law which required clerks of the supreme court to turn into the office all sheriff and transcript fees "which had been collected and retained" by such officials during their terms of office.

Brown's action in turning over the \$6,641.02 to Fitzpatrick came on the same day that Governor Hanly signed the Grigier bill, which, among other things, empowered the attorney general to proceed by appropriate action to enforce the collection of sheriff and transcript fees which former clerks of the supreme court had collected, but had failed to distribute among "the parties entitled thereto."

Brown is the only ex-clerk of the supreme court who has turned back into the office fees that he collected while he was in office. Clerk Fitzpatrick some time ago notified by letter three other ex-clerks, explaining the new law to them and informing them as to the amount they are alleged to owe the office.

Four Ex-Officials Affected.

According to the figures that have been compiled at the office of the clerk of the supreme court Simon P. Sheerin, deceased, formerly of Logansport, retained fees to the amount of \$2,676.10; William T. Noble, formerly of Richmond, but now in Los Angeles, Cal., \$2,516.61; Andrew M. Sweaney, of this city, \$1,755.31, and Alexander Hess, of Wabash, \$1,267.05.

Under the Grigier law, which is now on the statute books, these amounts must be paid into the office of the clerk of the supreme court before April 27. If they are not paid by that time Attorney General Bincham will then be required by law to bring proceedings to collect the amounts.

Information that came out yesterday was to the effect that suit would likely be necessary to force collections in the cases of at least two of the former clerks. It was not given out which two it would be. The former clerks have more than two weeks in which to act and until the expiration of that time no proceedings can be instituted.

Simon P. Sheerin has been dead for several years. His heirs will be called upon to pay over the \$3,676.10 which it is said that he retained in fees while he was in office.

Brown Discusses Matter.

Mr. Brown, when seen last night, declared that the Grigier law in no wise affected him. "I paid the \$6,641.02 over to Mr. Fitzpatrick some time during the morning of Feb. 26," said he, "and Governor Hanly did not sign the Grigier bill until, during the afternoon of that day, and notification that he had signed it was not sent to the house until Feb. 27."

Mr. Brown insisted that he had paid the \$6,641.02 over in pursuance to an act passed by the legislature of 1905 relating to the conduct of his office and to fees therein. He could not recall the title of the act.

Mr. Brown went out of office Jan. 3, 1907. From that time on to Feb. 26, he said last night, he was engaged in preparing a report of the fees he had collected during the eight years he was in office.

The money that Mr. Brown turned over Feb. 26 represented fees due to sheriffs throughout Indiana, and to parties who were entitled to refunds on transcripts. As explained at the office of the clerk of the supreme court yesterday county sheriffs are entitled to fees for serving writs for the sheriff of the supreme court. For serving writs they are entitled to a fee of 40 cents and in addition 10 cents for each mile they travel in serving the writ, 25 cents each for copies of the writ and 10 cents for docketing. When the cases are finally disposed of in the supreme and appellate courts and all the costs are paid in the sheriffs are entitled to their fees. According to the books in the office, however, each succeeding clerk of the supreme court, as far back as 1882, has collected and retained a large part, if not all, of such fees due the sheriffs or other serving officers.

It is said that few sheriffs ever keep account of the amounts that are due them from the clerk of the supreme court. In any event collection would be long delayed by reason of prolonged litigation before final settlement of many suits.

Distributing the Money.

Clerk Fitzpatrick is distributing the money that Brown turned over as rapidly as possible among the persons to whom it is due. In many cases the sheriffs who served the writs have long since gone out of office. The difficulty that is being met is to locate the persons to whom the fees are due. The same is true with the transcript fees.

Under the Grigier law fees that remain unclaimed in the hands of the clerk of the supreme court for a period of two years after the persons entitled to them have been notified, shall escheat to the state.

The Grigier bill as originally drawn contained no provision requiring former clerks of the supreme court to pay over to the present clerk sheriff and transcript fees. After the bill had been introduced Representative Michael Thornton, of New Albany, is said to have offered the amendment that made the law apply to the men who had preceded in the office.

Three of a Kind

You will not make a miss of it in Buying a Nichols' Cleaver or Steel.

H. Pfeiffer & Son
107-109 E. Columbia Street.
LARD PRESSES.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of Real Estate Compiled by John C. Heller, Abstractor, 725 Court Street.

City.

Leopold Beck to John and A. M. Prehobles, lot 255, Drehschels 1st add, for \$400.

O. P. and Eliza C. Waters to Charles J. and Mattie M. Somers, lots 193, 209, 201, Drehschels 1st add, for \$15.

Bizabeth Ormiston to Louis M. Dapps, lot 18, Ormiston 1st add, for \$215.

Emma C. Springer to C. Woodard and Floyd Tugue, lots 12 & 13, lot 10, South Walton Avenue 1st add, for \$1.

Auditor 64, Christlun to Bert Adams, lot 16, in White's 2d add, for \$20.12.

John Rosabough, commissioner, to Charles A. Wilding, lot 243, Hanna's add.

Minerva Woodard to Viola and William Gagner, lot 25, White's 1st add, for \$100.

Country.

Abel Ackerman, to State of Indiana for School E. M. Y., sw 34, St. Joseph tp, Allen county, Ind., for \$10.12.

William J. Korns to Roy C. Hart, lot 55 to Shirley City, Shirley City tp, Allen county, Ind., for \$20.00.

George L. Springer to John M. Springer, n 1/4 & 2 & 3 & 4 lot 12, also the tract in res sw 34, for \$1.

Covered carriages were first used in England in 1580.

Out of every 1,000 prison inmates in the United States, sixty-five are women.

Eight trained oarsmen pulling a boat exert about two horsepower.

TRY THE SENTINEL WANT COLUMNS

DO NOT MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO

Moving-time is often seized upon as a good opportunity to buy a new piano. To move a piano may mean an extra load and in many cases results in damage.

You can notify us when you are ready to have your old piano removed and we will issue a credit slip for its value, to be applied upon the purchase of a new piano when you are settled in your new quarters.

Thus you save the trouble and expense of moving the old piano or of storing it, and are assured of a new instrument that will be in every respect a credit to the new home.

The customer is thoroughly protected in this method of purchase at our store, because here all instruments are sold strictly on the one-price system. We offer the choice of a variety of standard pianos, uprights and grand, at a wide range of prices.

THE PACKARD. 2,000 Packards in best homes in Fort Wayne and vicinity. With a half-century of prestige.	THE HUNTINGTON. Endorsed by Paderewski. The sweetest toned piano in America for the price.	THE MENDELSSOHN. For years a standard of moderate-priced pianos.
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THE PIANOLA PIANO.

Our store is also the only place in Fort Wayne selling the Pianola Piano, the instrument that is revolutionizing the piano trade.

The Packard Music House
930 CALHOUN STREET.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lawn Grass Seed.

For renewing old lawns, making new lawns and for shady places.

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

Fresh and reliable.

Flower Seeds, Bulbs, etc.

W. D. Henderson & Co.
231-233 East Columbia St.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON
PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.
208-212 E. Fort Wayne, MAIN ST.

The world uses 62,000 tons of rubber yearly. The demand exceeds the supply.

England's population is increasing at the rate of 1 per cent. a year.

MANSON, FOWLER and RECORD BICYCLES, \$22.50 to \$35.00

Last Years High Grade Bicycle Tires	\$1.50
Thorn Proof Red 5.90	\$2.00
Thorn Proof Heavy Tread	2.50
Red Proof, "Thorn"	3.00
"Red Fox" Taping Tread	3.50
"Silver Fox" Taping Tread	3.75
Made of Automobile Rubber	3.50
"Fox Brand" Old Fashioned Double Tube	3.50

Bring Baby Cabs Wheel for new Tires. Come to the Big Store for your Bicycles, Tires and Repairs.

BROSUS & BROSUS Columbia 126 East Red Cross Ranges \$45 to \$45 COLUMBIA STREET
Store Open Evenings.

Klaehn & Melching
UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE.
No. 205 West Main Street.
Home Phone 223.

Get Your Lawn Mowers

Accurately ground and adjusted, guaranteed to cut like new. The New Columbia Repair Works 239 Pearl street, phone 2711.

STAGE AMUSEMENTS

Monday Evening—May Irwin.
Wednesday Evening—Primrose Minstrels.
Thursday and Friday—"Under Old Glory," by Fraternal Order of Eagles.

MAY IRWIN.

May Irwin and her company in a double bill will be the attraction at the Majestic on Monday evening. The chief portion of the entertainment of fun and song to be provided by Miss Irwin consists of a comedy in three acts, entitled, "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews," written for her by George V. Hobart, who it will be remembered, was also responsible for Miss Irwin's last season's vehicle. This is to be followed by George Ade's one-act farce, "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," which is said to have scored a second to "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews," as a creator of genuine merriment.

The story of "Mrs. Wilson-Andrews" relates to a society woman whose husband has disappeared several years before the time of the play and whom she has mourned as dead. The supposed widow is about to marry a second time in the person of Colonel Andrews, and on the day the ceremony is to take place a friend of Morgatroyd Wilson appears upon the scene and through some misunderstanding he conveys the impression that husband number one is still in the land of the living, but not before the marriage ceremony has been performed.

Thinking herself a bigamist, she decides to run away without telling Colonel Andrews, but puts the confession upon a phonograph record with the idea that after her departure he will learn the dread truth from the talking machine. It eventually turns out, however, that Mr. Wilson was in reality dead and everything would be all right except for the fact that the record in the phonograph proceeds to bring out the confession at a very inopportune moment. Of course, everything ends happily and the audience has enjoyed a succession of ex-aggeratingly funny episodes.

Mrs. Peckham's "Carouse" concerns one Mrs. Peckham, a temperance reformer, whose husband is fond of his "nip" on the sly. He receives at his office a bottle of whiskey by express, and after several interruptions by his wife, proceeds to sample it in company with a rounder named Barrett. Mrs. Peckham breaks up the festivity. Peckham takes refuge in a closet, leaving Barrett to explain away the liquor. In a violent fit of excitement Mrs. Peckham faints and Barrett administers two glasses of whiskey for the purpose of reviving her, with the result that Mrs. Peckham becomes mildly intoxicated. There are expositions, final explanations and peace.

It can readily be inferred that in both of these offerings Miss Irwin is given ample opportunity for the display of those excessively humorous talents which have brought her fame and fortune, and in which class of work there is no denying that she stands pre-eminently alone, for no matter what sort of a vehicle is furnished this comedienne, it is after all her own exuberant personality which completely captivates young and old alike.

As is her custom, Miss Irwin will sing a budget of new songs. Among her latest creations in this respect may be mentioned "Save a Little Money for a Rainy Day," "Moonshine," "No Wedding Bells for Me," "Mat-mony," "Come to the Land of Bohemia," and "Moses Andrew Jackson, Good-bye," all of them especially suited to Miss Irwin's own inimitable style. In Miss Irwin's company will appear Adolph Jackson, John E. Hazard, Lillian Dix, Victor Casanova, May K. Taylor, May Donahue, Sidney Broughton, Sadie Harris, Tillie Monroe, Ben Roth, C. M. Books, Herbert Burton, Henry Hoster, Kate Gothold, Alden McCluskey, Dorothy Banes, Bonnie Edwards, Mary Moonkey and Charlotte Dillon.

PRIMROSE MINSTRELS WEDNESDAY EVENING.

George Primrose and his big minstrel company will come to the Majestic Wednesday evening in what is said to be the greatest organization of minstrel variety put together and offered to the enthusiastic lovers of this peculiar style of entertainment in many years. It has long been Mr. Primrose's ambition to present minstrelsy in an ideal form, eliminating vaudeville features that in the past few seasons has almost shouldered the real minstrel element entirely from the scene. In the Primrose min-

strels of today will be seen sumptuously staged modern first part, painted in blue, gold and ivory, which is artistically embellished with paintings, canelabras and trappings of a most exquisite pattern. During this part, Mr. Primrose will be assisted by Bob Murphy, Neil Abel, Emilie Subers, Eddie Horan and John Burke, who will occupy the end chairs and will bring a budget of new songs and jokes, with Deue Irwin as inter-locutor. The vocalists will include Charles Reinhardt, Floyd Johnson, David Irwin, Walter S. Brower, Jack Sample, Wm. Oakland, Geo. Kellogg and a chorus of twenty male voices who will render all the latest ballads as well as classical selections. They will be accompanied by an orchestra of twenty picked musicians under the direction of Charles Prokon, of Vienna, Austria. The second part will open with a humorous band concert in which all the comedians will take part, after which a novel act entitled, "The Dudes and Dudes of Blackville," will be seen. Then Mr. Primrose will present his "School of Dancers" in the famous "Silver Shower" clog. They will be followed by the drill of the negro cadets. The lighting effects and colors, together with the intricate evolutions produced in this number, making it one of the grandest innova-

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE" COMING.

What will prove a genuine dramatic treat will be the presentation here April 25, 26 and 27, by Henry B. Harris, of the phenomenally successful play, "The Lion and the Mouse," which is now in its twelfth month of an uninterrupted run at the Lyceum theater, New York, and which has made new records in theatrical annals by being the only play to run through an entire summer season in New York city without a single break. "The Lion and the Mouse" is from the pen of Charles Klein, the author of "The Music Master" and is unanimously voiced by both press and public, the most absorbingly interesting play of the period.

Mr. Klein has taken as his theme the political and money interests of the country, putting them against honesty and social problems. That a single man can amass a fortune of a thousand million during his lifetime is argued in Mr. Klein's play to be impossible and honestly done. John Burckett Ryder, the central character of the play believes that no one has a right or liberty to interfere in any way with his colossal schemes and because a judge of the supreme court renders decisions unfavorable to his interests, Ryder removes him from

nity to lend my endorsement to sour milk as a means of prolonging human life. I don't know anything about Prof. Elise Metchnikoff or any other of the noted scientists who are coming forward with their views on the virtues of sour milk. And furthermore, all the terms they use, such as leucocytes, phagocytes, macrophages, microphages, cirrhosis, arteriosclerosis and anemia, are like Greek to me, but this much I do know. I am satisfied that sour milk has certainly done wonders for me in building up my constitution and I am a firm believer that by indulging in its judicious use, my chances for reaching far beyond the allotted age limit have been decidedly improved. Why, it gives me new tone, increased vigor, mentally and physically—it just makes me feel like a young colt. Before I began with the sour milk, treatment I felt enervated, sluggish-like all over—no energy or ambition—everything seemed such an effort. My appetite was poor, and in short, I imagined that my vitality had about come to a finish.

"The best example of the efficacy of sour milk I can cite is my mother, who, at the age of nearly eighty years, is not only in possession of all of her faculties, but is the youngest woman of her age you ever saw, and all due to sour milk.

"A few years ago I had occasion to visit northern Wisconsin, and I was struck by the rugged appearance of the country folks in that section. I soon learned that they consumed in large quantities was consumed by them. Many spread it on their bread instead of butter, and on investigation I found not a few of these simple country German people who had reached more than four-score years, and still retained all the vigor of youthfulness.

"Before I left the Badger state I had begun to look upon sour milk as a life-giving tonic of the greatest up-building kind, and ever since, no matter where I am, sour milk constitutes a very considerable part of my steady diet.

"All that these learned gentlemen claim about special apparatus and serums for souring milk is stuff and nonsense. I just allow milk to sour of its own accord. The best way is to wait for a thunderstorm, then allow enough milk to become affected by it so as to have a stock on hand. And by the way, the souring of milk in a thunder storm is a mystery to many. It is entirely the effect of electricity on the millions of bacteria in the milk. The electric current excites them and causes them to accomplish in a few minutes that which, under ordinary circumstances, would take several days.

Milk, when once soured, can be used for a long time. In fact, I have discovered that the longer it stands, the greater its life of the germ that causes putrefaction.

GERMAN PLAY COMING.

"Alt Heidelberg," the undisputed hit of the last years will be presented in its original German version by the Milwaukee German Theater company at the Majestic theater Tuesday, April 30.

The leading roles will be filled by Gertrude Senger, as "Maebie," Curt Stark as "Prince Heinrich," Berth Sprout as "Minister of State," Emil Marx as "Dr. Justinger," Horst Meizer as "Valet," and Heinrich Loewenfeld as "Kellermann."

"Alt Heidelberg" is one of those few plays, which are pleasant in every respect, replete with humorous scenes and rejuvenating atmosphere.

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLE CURED.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures stomach and liver trouble as it aids digestion, and stimulates the liver and bowels without irritating these organs like pills and ordinary cathartics. It cures indigestion and sick headache and chronic constipation. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Dreier & Bro.

A souvenir issued by a western cork manufacturing concern consists of a picture of the company's plant printed on a sheet of cork one five-hundredths of an inch in thickness.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original COLD TABLET is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE, 25c. Tu-Th-Sat.



GEORGE PRIMROSE, APPEARS AT THE MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 WITH HIS ALL STAR MINSTRELS.

THE BIG CITY SHOW

Some of the Best Things in Vaudeville at the Temple Next Week.

Continuing his policy adopted at the beginning of the season that nothing is too good for his patrons, even though it costs the limit, Manager Stouder offers as next week's attraction at the Temple the big city show headed by George K. Spoor's company in Fred Allen's five scene sketch, "The Christmas Gift," said to be the sweetest story ever told in vaudeville.

Lindsay's Monkey circus, considered by many to be the best act of its kind on the boards will be another big feature.

Pete Baker, a vaudeville star of the first magnitude and whose name is a household word, will introduce his famous dialect stories and songs which are always a big hit.

Claude and Fannie Usher will present the slang classic, "Tough Love." These clever people were one of the feature acts on this season's great Orpheum road show. The New York Morning Telegraph pronounces it one of the best bits in vaudeville.

Herbert and Willing, America's premier black face comedians who headed the bill earlier in the season, have been re-engaged on account of the great hit they made at that time.

Bertha Meyer will sing "The Curse of Gold," and "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie."

The motion picture man has selected as his bit on the program "The Chambermaid's Revenge" and "Foul Play or a False Friend."

With such bills as these is it any wonder that everybody goes to the Temple?

HIS DEAR OLD MOTHER.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affects the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children, too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver, and kidney troubles by Dreier & Bro., druggists, 50c.

Before Ibsen's last illness it was his custom each day to walk to the Grand hotel, sit at the same table, the same waiter brought the same drink and the same newspaper, and he departed at the same hour. So regular were his habits that they used to say in Christiania that people set their clocks by Ibsen. He was a great reader of newspapers until the last.

CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Wm. Henry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by all druggists.

Eagles' Show, Majestic, April 18-19. Under Old Glory.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

TEMPLE 10c VAUDEVILLE MATINEES DAILY

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOWS.

Week Monday Matinee, April 15

The Big City Attraction. GEORGE K. SPOOR'S CO. Presenting "The Christmas Gift," The Sweetest Story Ever Told in Vaudeville.

LINDSAY'S MONKEY CIRCUS.

The well-known Star, PETE BAKER.

CLAUDE AND FANNIE USHER Playing "Tough Love." (A slang Classic). This Season's Feature of the Great Orpheum Road Show.

America's Premier Black Face Comedians. HERBERT AND WILLING.

BERTHA MEYER "The Curse of Gold," "Sweetest Girl in Dixie."

THE KINOTOSCOPE, The Chambermaid's Revenge, Foul Play or A False Friend.

EVERYBODY GOES TO THE TEMPLE.

EUROPE

\$150 SIXTY TOURS \$1,195

All Expenses Included.

ALL ROUTES. WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

THOS. COOK & SON,

245 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

135 Offices Abroad.

Cooks' Travellers' Checks Payable Everywhere.

R. G. THOMPSON,

Steamship Agent, - - - Fort Wayne.



April, every one of us owes you a debt of gratitude! You are the first real Spring month; now man and boy can lay aside the heavy winter fogs, for good, and can enjoy the comforts of Spring furnishings and hats, of which, be it understood, no better can be found than at this store.

F. H. BOHNE & BRO.

824 and 1412 Calhoun. Hatters and Furnishers.

MAJESTIC
MONDAY, APRIL 15
The Advance Sale of Seats For SPECIAL.
MAY IRWIN
In a Double Bill
MRS. WILSON-ANDREWS
and
MRS. PECKHAM'S CAROUSE.
Begin
FRIDAY MORNING
At 9 O'clock.
PRICES.....50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50
BOXES.....\$2.00

MAJESTIC, April 18-19
Eagles' Show
UNDER OLD GLORY
PRESENTED BY LOCAL TALENT.
20—PEOPLE—20
Miss Helen Gill
SOLOIST.
PRICES:
Lower Floor.....\$1.00
Balcony......50
Gallery......25
Seat Sale Opens Monday, April 15, at 9:00 a. m.

Queen Quality SOCIETY SHOES

IN ALL LEATHERS
\$3.50
3.00
2.50

THERE is a reason why "Queen Quality" Shoes are preferred above all others by women of discrimination and taste. To ordinary shoes they are as a Worth gown is to an ordinary dress. Only a shoemaking genius can impart their "chic" and style and marvelous fit. Such shoes could be produced in small quantities only at an extravagant price. "Queen Quality" methods bring them to you at prices no higher than you pay for ordinary shoes.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE



SCENE FROM ACT III, "THE LION AND THE MOUSE." MAJESTIC, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 26, 27—MATINEE SATURDAY.

SHOP AND RAIL

Day's Happenings in the Industrial World

OLD ENGINEER DIES.

Martin Garrison Expires in His Western Home.

A telegram from Major Garrison, engineer on a work train on the G. R. & I., requesting leave of absence on account of the death of his brother, Martin Garrison, brought to the G. R. & I. officials here the first news of the death that they had received. The particulars are lacking. Martin Garrison had been employed as engineer on a road in British Columbia for a number of years. He was twenty years ago and resided in this city. All of the older employees of the line remember him. He is survived by a widow and two daughters and some sisters and a brother all of whom are residing in Kalamazoo. It is presumed that the remains will be brought to Kalamazoo, the former home of the deceased, for interment.

BOWSER DAY AT WINONA.

S. F. Bowser, of the S. F. Bowser Oil Tank company, has set the date for the annual excursion of the employees of the company to Winona and has arranged for transportation accommodations with the Pennsylvania company for upwards of 1,200 people on that occasion. The date is Friday, August 9, and each employee will be provided with a free railroad ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser will accompany the excursionists and look after their comfort and pleasure while en route to and at the park.

HIGHER RATES NOT EFFECTIVE.

Advanced freight rates, announced by railroads to become effective April 15, will not be effective on that day, owing to the failure of certain lines to file tariffs with the interstate commerce commission. In many cases the higher rates will not become effective until May 1. Shippers have been notified they need not figure on the advanced rates for a few weeks yet.

FRED HARTMAN TO NEW HOME.

Fred S. Hartman left at noon today for Milwaukee, where he will next Monday morning assume the management of the business affairs of the Mechanical Appliance company, mention of which was made by The Sentinel two weeks ago. Mr. Hartman called at the Electric works this morning to say good-bye to the men with whom he was associated for twelve years.

NEW NICKEL PLATE AGENCY.

F. A. Smith, relief agent for the Nickel Plate, has returned from Salway, Ill., where he installed an agent in a newly created agency of the company. Salway is near Chicago and is destined to be quite an important freight and passenger station because of the big industries that are being established there.

A THEATRICAL TRAIN.

Tomorrow the Nickel Plate will run a special train from Chicago to Cleveland and Buffalo for the accommodation of "The Powers That Be" and the Olga Netherole theatrical companies. The companies will have three cars each and "The Powers That Be" will go to Buffalo and the Netherole party will go to Cleveland.

HAND PAINFULLY CUT.

Machinist J. S. Johnson, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, had his left hand cut between the first and second fingers. The wound is painful and will disable Mr. Johnson several days.

OLD SHOPMAN RESIGNS.

William Doell, for many years employed as a blacksmith at the Pennsylvania shops, has resigned to take a position at the Bowser works.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

P. E. Hilker, F. Hilker and H. Benoy have taken positions at the Wabash shops.

E. A. Romary, of the Wabash shops, has an affection of the eyes which is keeping him from his work.

Next Monday Mrs. H. R. Spore, wife of a Pennsylvania fireman, will go to Toledo to be the guest of relatives a few days.

G. L. Sweeney, a special apprentice at the Pennsylvania shops, is twenty-one years old today and worked as usual.

Division Storekeeper C. P. Cherry has recovered from the illness which kept him from his duties a week or longer.

Silas J. Randall, recently of Wolcottville, has taken up a residence in the city and is employed at the Pennsylvania roundhouse.

Ed Fisher, a construction man in the employ of the Fort Wayne Electric company, has returned from a trip out in the interest of the company.

Engineer and Mrs. J. H. Stewart and daughter, Miss Florence Stewart, left at noon today for Bellevue, Ia., where they will spend a week with relatives.

Trainmaster C. E. Wells, of the Wabash, was in the city this morning. Agent John Goring, of New Haven, was also here this morning on business for the company.

F. Reul Baldwin, eastern representative of the Bass Foundry and Machine company, is in the city today, conferring with Mr. Bass on matters of interest to the company.

Motive Power Supt. J. B. Barnes and Air Brake Instructor H. C. Ellinger, of the Wabash, arrived in the city this morning. Mr. Barnes will remain here over Sunday.

Rudolph Bergman, foreman of the Bass machine shop, has gone to Dayton to join his wife and spend Sunday with his mother. Mrs. Bergman and the children went to Dayton a week ago.

A. Burkas, of the Pennsylvania paint shop, is off duty on account of the illness of his son, who is employed in the boiler shop. The young man passed through an operation for appendicitis last night.

Machinist Al Pressler, of the Bass works, has gone to Pittsburgh to do some work on a steam power plant. A freight car crosswise on the Penn-

GOOD, BETTER, REST.

Which is which for you? If you are seeking convenient terms and lowest rates, this is the best place to borrow money.

ANY AMOUNT

From \$5 up can be borrowed on your furniture, piano, horses and wagons, buggies, stock, etc., and we leave the property in your possession, which gives you the use of both money and property. Our

Rates Low As Any Better Than Many

Call any time. Advice and information free. You can pay off your loan in small weekly or monthly installments as you may find it most convenient. A liberal discount allowed if paid before due. All business strictly confidential.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

Room 3, Arcade, Second Floor. Established 1825. Home Phone 995.

USED ROUND THE WORLD

Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate

47 Highest Awards in Europe and America

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Made by a scientific blending of the best Cocoa beans grown in the tropics—the result of 126 years of successful endeavor.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.



A SON OF MISSOURI'S MARVELOUS INVENTION CURES WEAK MEN

Patent Granted by the United States Government.

A new and scientific appliance invented by L. M. Hawley, M. D., will produce full manly power at first application. The effects are immediate and startling to a high degree. Develops, strengthens and cures lost vigor. Positively no failures. Physicians endorse and use it in their practice. If you are the least skeptical as to the value of this remarkable treatment, send for illustrated circulars; take them to your family physician and get his opinion. This is the first time anyone has requested you to take his circulars to your family physician. Why? Simply because he knows your physician will not recommend his treatment. Not so with this appliance. Your doctor will immediately grasp the idea, and when he does he will recommend it. Nothing like it has ever been sold before. It works the same on every individual. Send today for FREE ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR, containing actual photographic reproductions of this wonderful instrument. The moment you see it you will realize its possibilities. No C. O. D. or Free-trial schemes to catch the unwary. This is a plain business proposition that will appeal to you as the greatest opportunity ever offered to those who are weak. Address: L. M. Hawley, M. D., 654 A. Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y. 13465

WOMAN IS MADE RICH BY THE FINDING OF A WILL

Wabash Man Finds Document Which May End a Life of Poverty.

Wabash, Ind., April 12.—George T. Herick, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned just in time, it is believed, to settle a fight over an estate, which differs from other estates in that it was derived solely from a soldier's pension.

The finding of this will means that Mrs. Catherine Wigner, formerly the wife of the late Henry Wensler, will probably inherit her former husband's fortune.

Following the death of Henry Wensler the fight for his estate began. William F. Wensler, of Bryan, O., a grandson, and so far as known the only near relative of the dead veteran, appeared in court and secured the naming of James I. Robertson, cashier of the Wabash National bank, as administrator of the estate and Mr. Robertson qualified and gave bond for \$50,000 and is now serving.

Other claimants preferred their claims and a merry fight for this fortune of \$20,000 was begun. Henry Wensler had become insane during the civil war and his pension had been given him for insanity. As he had been insane for more than forty years no one knew or imagined a will had been left.

George T. Herick, of this city, accidentally discovered the will. It was written by John C. Sivey, a pioneer lawyer of Wabash and at the time of his death one of the most prominent in all Indiana. It was dated Jan. 10, 1862, and was written when Mr. Wensler was at home from the civil war on a furlough. All of the estate was left to Wensler's wife. Upon his return to the front he was injured and from his injury became insane. Upon his return from the war his wife secured a divorce.

Mr. Herick had received the papers of John C. Sivey and had them at his home. He looked through the documents early enough to prevent the division of the estate.

Mrs. Wigner did not find her second marriage a successful one and as a result is now in destitute circumstances. The will conveys to her a fortune of \$20,000. Although she knew it was written at the time she had forgotten it and did not remember the details "smithy" stunt in an Ohio town when

SON OF MISSOURI'S MARVELOUS INVENTION CURES WEAK MEN

GRAND OLD MAN IS UNDER FIRE

Young Cockrell is Accused of Deserting Wife for Another Woman

Baltimore, Md., April 12.—"Eph," the youngest son of former Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, is in trouble. His father-in-law accuses him not only of deserting his wife, but of flaunting in her place, in London and Paris, a notorious woman of New York.

The young man is also charged with borrowing money from Americans he met in the European cities.

Robert H. Hogan, an insurance manager, whose daughter was married to Cockrell, last night gave out a statement disclosing the sensational termination of a romantic marriage following a rapid fire courtship four years ago.

The real Mrs. Cockrell is at present living with her parents and, despite the pleas of relatives of her husband has declined to accept any "explanation" of his conduct.

Mr. Hogan's statement was issued as a result of cables dispatches from the British and French capitals detailing escapades of his son-in-law and the woman, who is said to have been posing as his wife.

Charges Against Son-in-Law.

In part, the statement of the wife's father is as follows:

"In order to correct a false impression relating to my daughter, Mrs. Ephraim B. Cockrell, I wish to state the facts concerning the actions of her husband and an impostor posing as Mrs. Cockrell in London and Paris.

"About a year ago Cockrell accepted a position with a banking firm in New York, leaving his wife in my home in Baltimore until he could prepare a home for her in New York. For a time he made frequent visits to see his wife here.

"About June 1 last he disappeared. His wife made every possible endeavor to locate him in order to notify him there was no need to fear returning home, but did not discover his whereabouts until two months ago.

"A few months ago we learned that he was living with a notorious woman of New York, introducing her as his wife and my daughter in London and Paris and borrowing large sums of money from Americans there. I notified the consuls general at London and Paris that the woman was an impostor."

How Elopement Was Planned.

The Hogans formerly lived in Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis, and it was there that Cockrell, then 22 years old, and Miss Hogan, a girl of 19, met. One evening in April, 1903, Miss Hogan visited a friend in the city, and the two girls accompanied Cockrell to one of the theaters, and after the performance went to dinner at a well known cafe. During the play and at the meal which followed Cockrell pleaded with Miss Hogan for an immediate marriage. She yielded, and steps were at once begun to secure the license. Being Saturday night this was difficult, but through the aid of a friend the marriage license clerk was routed from his bed at an early hour Sunday morning and the necessary permit issued. A minister was found, and at 6:30 o'clock in the morning the couple were married.

Mr. Cockrell and his wife lived in St. Louis until the close of the world's fair, when they went to Mexico, where Cockrell was employed on a plantation owned by one of his brothers.

About a year ago he secured a position in New York, and, pending his selection of a home there, left his wife with her parents, who moved to Baltimore three years ago.

Cockrell a Liberal Spender.

The allurement of Wall street is said to have been strong for the young man, and it is asserted that he speculated freely and spent money freely, often telling his companions of having "cleaned up" \$50,000, or even more, in certain deals.

He suddenly dropped from sight, and, according to friends of the Hogans, nothing more was heard of him until reports of his adventures in Europe were printed in the newspapers.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Grip and COLDS

The early use of "Seventy-Seven" stops a Cold at the beginning and its continued use breaks up Stubborn Colds that hang on and have not yielded to other treatment.

While Grip may be on the wane, Spring Colds are now prevalent and the best work of "Seventy-Seven" is done on Common Colds.

At Druggists, 25 Cents or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.



sylvania tracks at Forest, O., was the occasion that required the presence at that place of the wreck crew and outfit from this city last night. The damage was trifling.

Mrs. Meyers, wife of H. T. Meyers, of the Pennsylvania shops, is quite sick and as a result, Mrs. Meyers was unable to report for work this morning. Other shopmen off duty are George A. Ketchum, R. M. O'Rourke, A. P. Klingenberg, D. H. Spangle and Glenn Selp.

L. E. Bittenger, of the motive power offices of the Pennsylvania, accompanied by Mrs. Bittenger, will leave tomorrow for the west, expecting to be absent from home about six weeks. They will visit Seattle and Portland and possibly go down the coast to Los Angeles.

W. S. Cuthall, of the motive power offices of the Pennsylvania, left at noon today for Pittsburgh, where he will be the guest of George H. Judy over Sunday. Mrs. Cuthall, who had been in Maryland, will meet her husband at Pittsburgh tonight and will accompany him home next week.

Pennsylvania Engineer M. G. Walker is off duty with a lame arm; Engineer H. Westerman is sick; Engineer C. C. Miller is kept from work by the illness of his wife, and Fireman W. E. Danmeyer is laying off on account of the very serious condition of his uncle.

The towerman at the Hanna street crossing of the Pennsylvania and the Wabash lines dropped a gate upon the rear car of a moving Wabash train last evening and the arm of the gate was broken off. Steam which was being blown across the tracks obscured the view and caused the accident.

FUNERAL FROM MISSION.

Last Rites Over Remains of Captain Harry Smith.

Funeral services for Harry W. Smith, the American Salvation Army officer who met death beneath the wheels of a locomotive on the Calhoun street crossing Thursday evening, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of the Rescue Home and Mission on East Columbus street. Rev. George J. Cooper, the mission superintendent, officiated, and the interment occurred at Lindenwood.

There are in London over 304,000 persons who live in one-room houses, and over 701,000 in two-room houses.

DIZZINESS

Relieved by Simple Change of Food.

A very common cause of dizziness is the poisonous material that results from imperfect digestion.

When the stomach is unable to digest the food because of its being eaten too fast or because it is of the indigestible sort, part of lies in the stomach and ferments, producing gas and bacteria.

These bacteria (microbes) then manufacture more or less poison which is absorbed into the blood along with what little food is already digested, and the result is a bad headache, irritability, dullness of intellect and loss of energy.

Don't get into the habit of taking medicine for such a condition, or if you've formed the habit, quit it. Look to your food as a N. Y. man did. He says:

"For six years I suffered with acute attacks of indigestion and dyspepsia, which usually affected me directly after eating or within an hour. I would become dizzy with a sensation of being about to faint.

"These attacks usually lasted two or three minutes, sometimes accompanied with vomiting. (The effects of poison produced by undigested food and bacteria.) Between these acute attacks I suffered much pain from indigestion and bloating.

"I tried about every known remedy for my troubles but got only temporary relief. Then I tried Grape-Nuts. This food certainly commends itself to a delicate appetite with a gentle persuasiveness that is peculiar to itself.

"Grape-Nuts food agreed with me from the first. I am now entirely cured and I most heartily recommend it to all who suffer from stomach trouble.

"The nutritive value of Grape-Nuts is shown by the fact that, as an Electrical Machinist I eat nothing but Grape-Nuts and a piece of toast for breakfast, then keep on my feet all day without excessive fatigue.

"I consider this food has more hard work in it: more strength-giving quality; more satisfaction to the eater, and more every day health, than any other cereal food made today."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

HOOSIER PROVED BIGAMIST.

Terre Haute Man Is Sentenced to Three Years in Penitentiary.

St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—Ralph E. Montrose, a Terre Haute, Ind., railroad man, pleaded guilty in the St. Louis county circuit court yesterday to bigamy, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. His beautiful "second wife," who was Miss Lottie Lynes, expressed the heartiest dissatisfaction over the sentence, declaring that the Greger man should have been given the limit of the law. Her sister and her mother, who accompanied her in court, expressed similar sentiments.

The first wife, who was Miss Jessie Anderson, and to whom he was married at Greenville, Ill., August 1, 1906, was never heard from since. She resided in Terre Haute, where Montrose was arrested several weeks ago. Montrose met Lottie Lynes at a skating rink in St. Louis, and took the name of Charles A. Wilkes and Lottie Bennett. He left her two months later and went back to his first wife.

EX-CLERK WILL MAKE FIGHT.

Captain Hess Says He Will Resist Effort to Collect Fees.

Wabash, Ind., April 12.—Captain Alexander Hess, who was clerk of the supreme court from 1894 to 1898, stated yesterday that he will resist the collection of a back fee which the Greger law makes it obligatory upon Attorney General Bingham to seek to collect.

"When I left the office," he said, "I left no money on deposit to pay every claim that might come up against me. When there was any fee or money that was claimed which I was entitled to, it was paid. This last demand is outlawed and can not be collected and the money was due me for it was work that I had done and was not collected by law. We have attorneys to represent us and have no doubt of the outcome."

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR JURORS.

Marshal Is Blocked in Effort to Secure Men to Hear Cases.

Columbus, Ind., April 12.—For the first time in the history of Bartholomew county it has been necessary to advertise for men to act as jurors. Marshal Edward Horton found that he was blocked when he tried to find enough men to hear and decide the case of the state against Willis Phillips for unlawful fishing, and yesterday when William Bonville was tried he experienced more trouble and put up a sign asking for jurors.

No one replied and after a day's hard work he finally succeeded in getting twelve men, after the trial was delayed. Like the case of the day before both offenders of the Indiana fish and game laws will have to have another trial as the jurors could not agree. The jury will be a hard one to constitute and one here for violating the fish and game law.

New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 830 Calhoun.

PRODEAN'S KING'S CACTUS OIL

THE BEST LINIMENT FOR MAN OR ANIMAL

CURES CUTS, SPRAINS, BURNS, BRUISES, SCALDS AND ALL EXTERNAL HURTS.

12c, 50c, and \$1 Bottles, 53 and 55 Cents at Druggists.

OLNEY & MCDAID, MFGS. CLINTON, IOWA.

Sold at MEYER BROTHERS CO. Two Big Drug Stores.

DR. W. T. FERGUSON,

Specialty, Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Kidneys.

222 West Wayne Street.

D. C. FISHER—

Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.

—NO. 128 WEST WAYNE STREET—

J. C. PELTIER

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

117 WEST WAYNE STREET

HENRY SCHONE & CO.

Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer. Corner Burt and Barry Streets, Opposite City Hall, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Home Phone 377. Res. 304 Home.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

WANTED—Boys 14 to 16 years, at Perfection Biscuit Co.

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house; best South Side residence district; price \$4,700. Address box 14, care Sentinel.

10-1f.

Chicken Dinner Sunday, 25c. Music by Miss Kentner. Rossmore Hotel.

V. G. GRICE, Prop.

Send home a case of "Wayno" today. It'll go fine with your Sunday evening lunch.

AWNINGS

Phenix Screen & Awning Co. Phone 2253. 725 Clinton St. 8-6t

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house; best South Side residence district; price \$4,700. Address box 14, care Sentinel.

10-1f.

"Find Another Tree to Build Your Nest," Majestic, April 18-19.

10-7t.

A Spring Introduction

This year into your household that will be appreciated is the "City Mills" flour. These brands, the "Hungarian Process" and "Silver Dollar Patent" you will find will make the finest, lightest, whitest bread, cake, pies or pastries. Call for these brands and you will not only patronize a home industry but you will also enter into your household a home delight.

G. TRESSELT & SONS

Dr. W. H. JOHNSTON

OSTEOPATH

Rooms 24, 25, 26, Bass Block, Over First National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind. Graduate American School Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., Under the Founder, Dr. A. T. Still. Licensed by the State Medical Board.

NO DRUGS. NO KNIFE. Examination Free. Diseases Cured.

Home Phone—Office, 1529; Res. 6524.

E. F. SITES, D. D. S.—DENTIST—

112 W. Wayne St., 4 doors west of Calhoun, near Sentinel office.

FORT WAYNE, ... IND.

E. H. ROLF

Coal, Coke, Wood, Kindling and Charcoal.

Office and Yards, Fairfield Avenue and Wabash Railroad. Phone 6008.

Pennsylvania LINES

EXCURSIONS TO

Los Angeles, Cal.

April 27 to May 1—Missile Shippers May 7 to 15—Gouman Baptist Brothers Good going one route, returning another.

Atlantic City, N. J.

May 31 to June 3—American Medical Association.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

July 5, 6 and 7—Knights Templar

Norfolk, Va.

April 19 to November 30—Jamestown Exposition. Choice of a number of attractive routes.

Philadelphia.

July 12, 13 and 14—E. F. O. E.

One-way Second-class Colonist tickets to Idaho, Montana, Mexico and Pacific Coast Points at Unusually Low Fare daily during April.

Around the World

Tours \$610 and upward

For full particulars consult J. E. ROSS, Tkt. Agt., Fort Wayne.

Cancer Cured!

IN ONE TREATMENT.

Can Cancer Be Cured? Hundreds of sufferers (well-known residents of Fort Wayne) say yes. Over four thousand cancer victims owe their complete restoration to perfect health to my sixty-minute operation. Twenty-Five Years Continued Success.

Curing Cancer, Asthma, Catarrh, Lungs, Stomach, Dropsy, Kidneys and Bladder. All bad blood and skin diseases, all diseases of the sexual organs of man and woman quickly cured. If you are broken down in health, out of spirits, have been dragged, knifed and imposed upon (if you have lost faith in humanity) we will explain how, by our special methods you can regain your health (and keep it the remainder of your life).

FACIAL BLEMISHES. Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Black-Heads, Red-Veins and Birth-Marks permanently removed without scarring. Consultation free.

DR. CHARLES ZIMMERMAN, Specialist 1910 Harrison St. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Funeral services for Harry W. Smith, the American Salvation Army officer who met death beneath the wheels of a locomotive on the Calhoun street crossing Thursday evening, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of the Rescue Home and Mission on East Columbus street. Rev. George J. Cooper, the mission superintendent, officiated, and the interment occurred at Lindenwood.

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CAR CRASHED INTO ANOTHER.

Five Persons Injured in Collision at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.—Shortly before midnight a Pasadena Short Line car crashed into the rear of a Monrovia car after passing through a switch which had been left open. Five persons were injured, including two of the car men and L. Kenny, of Cincinnati, O., who sustained a fractured skull and may be fatally injured. No man had just stopped in front of the car. Mrs. Julia Kamp and Mrs. Charles Mendall, passengers, who lived at Pasadena, were severely cut and bruised.

SEE CLEW TO DYNAMITERS.

Percussion Caps and Coil of Wire Found in Pocket of Stranger.

Shelbyville, Ind., April 13.—Three dynamite percussion caps and a coil of electric wire found in a vest pocket of an unidentified man, probably 29 years old, who was killed here yesterday afternoon by a passenger train on the Big Four railroad, are puzzling the police.

The possibility that the dead man may have been connected with the recent dynamiting plots uncovered in Indiana was considered by the police when they started upon an investigation of the case. The body was found between two freight cars on a siding upon the main track in the freight yards, when he was struck by a passenger train. His body was hurled 100 feet and terribly mangled. Besides the dynamite and the wires, a large number of matches, a woman's black kid glove and several trinkets were found. The body is described as that of a man 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds and muscular in build.

One person who saw the body at the morgue yesterday afternoon said he believed it to be that of Charles Smith of Madison, Ind. Telephone messages were sent to that place later in an effort to identify the body.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The board of commissioners of Allen county, Indiana, will receive bids for a drinking fountain, with lamp pillar and lamp, to be delivered in the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., on or before May 18, 1907. Bids received until 10 o'clock a. m. May 15, 1907. For information see Chief Engineer at Court House.

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Smoking Jackets, worth \$8.00 to \$10.00, sale price \$1.00.

CHICAGO SALVAGE CO.

Main & Harrison Sts.

New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 830 Calhoun.

WANTED—Boys 14 to 16 years, at Perfection Biscuit Co.

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house; best South Side residence district; price \$4,700. Address box 14, care Sentinel.

10-1f.

Chicken Dinner Sunday, 25c. Music by Miss Kentner. Rossmore Hotel.

V. G. GRICE, Prop.

Send home a case of "Wayno" today. It'll go fine with your Sunday evening lunch.

AWNINGS

Phenix Screen & Awning Co. Phone 2253. 725 Clinton St. 8-6t

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"Find Another Tree to Build Your Nest," Majestic, April 18-19.

10-7t.

PRODEAN'S KING'S CACTUS OIL

THE BEST LINIMENT FOR MAN OR ANIMAL

CURES CUTS, SPRAINS, BURNS, BRUISES, SCALDS AND ALL EXTERNAL HURTS.

12c, 50c, and \$1 Bottles, 53 and 55 Cents at Druggists.

OLNEY & MCDAID, MFGS. CLINTON, IOWA.

Sold at MEYER BROTHERS CO. Two Big Drug Stores.

DR. W. T. FERGUSON,

Specialty, Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Kidneys.

222 West Wayne Street.

D. C. FISHER—

Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.

—NO. 128 WEST WAYNE STREET—

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UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

117 WEST WAYNE STREET

HENRY SCHONE & CO.

Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer. Corner Burt and Barry Streets, Opposite City Hall, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Home Phone 377. Res. 304 Home.

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There are in London over 304,000 persons who live in one-room houses, and over 701,000 in two-room houses.

DIZZINESS

Relieved by Simple Change of Food.

A very common cause of dizziness is the poisonous material that results from imperfect digestion.

When the stomach is unable to digest the food because of its being eaten too fast or because it is of the indigestible sort, part of lies in the stomach and ferments, producing gas and bacteria.

These bacteria (microbes) then manufacture more or less poison which is absorbed into the blood along with what little food is already digested, and the result is a bad headache, irritability, dullness of intellect and loss of energy.

Don't get into the habit of taking medicine for such a condition, or if you've formed the habit, quit it. Look to your food as a N. Y. man did. He says:

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CAR CRASHED INTO ANOTHER.

Five Persons Injured in Collision at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.—Shortly before midnight a Pasadena Short Line car crashed into the rear of a Monrovia car after passing through a switch which had been left open. Five persons were injured, including two of the car men and L. Kenny, of Cincinnati, O., who sustained a fractured skull and may be fatally injured. No man had just stopped in front of the car. Mrs. Julia Kamp and Mrs. Charles Mendall, passengers, who lived at Pasadena, were severely cut and bruised.

SEE CLEW TO DYNAMITERS.

Percussion Caps and Coil of Wire Found in Pocket of Stranger.

Shelbyville, Ind., April 13.—Three dynamite percussion caps and a coil of electric wire found in a vest pocket of an unidentified man, probably 29 years old, who was killed here yesterday afternoon by a passenger train on the Big Four railroad, are puzzling the police.

The possibility that the dead man may have been connected with the recent dynamiting plots uncovered in Indiana was considered by the police when they started upon an investigation of the case. The body was found between two freight cars on a siding upon the main track in the freight yards, when he was struck by a passenger train. His body was hurled 100 feet and terribly mangled. Besides the dynamite and the wires, a large number of matches, a woman's black kid glove and several trinkets were found. The body is described as that of a man 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds and muscular in build.

One person who saw the body at the morgue yesterday afternoon said he believed it to be that of Charles Smith of Madison, Ind. Telephone messages were sent to that place later in an effort to identify the body.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The board of commissioners of Allen county, Indiana, will receive bids for a drinking fountain, with lamp pillar and lamp, to be delivered in the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., on or before May 18, 1907. Bids received until 10 o'clock a. m. May 15, 1907. For information see Chief Engineer at Court House.

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SOCIETY

Some of the children have enjoyed social affairs this week but there have been few parties of any kind to vary the monotony among the older people. Even the social clubs have about reached the close of this season's round of entertaining, and the unpropitious weather hasn't been encouraging to future plans for picnics to Robison park or summer dances. But the children and the young folk—they are going right along under gray skies and facing bleak winds without a murmur. Last evening there was the Junior complementary to the high school senior class in Mulqueen's hall, and the W. M. W. club danced in Tanner's hall. This evening, a lovely party from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock which many children have been anticipating with delight, will be given in Harker's hall.

About seventy-five children will enjoy a beautiful dancing party this evening in Harker's hall which Mrs. Clara Waters will give for her daughter, Irene. The hall is decorated with greens, palms and ferns, and piano and traps players will furnish lively music for the dancing. Miss Irene will receive her friends with her mother and will look the "pink of perfection" in her pretty dress of pink net over pink silk, pink ribbons on her hair and pink roses of the natural kind on her cheeks. Black stockings and patent leather shoes complete the little hostess' costume. Refreshments will be served. There will also be a number of fancy dances which will be given by Jane and Esther McCarthy, who will dance a gavotte, Geneva Rogers, a toe dance, and Thelma Kruse, a skirt dance. The opening march will be led by Miss Irene and Master George McAlvey. The guests for the evening are: Nellie Whit, Maribel Oils, Cecil Bradshaw, Marjorie Fisher, Anne and Christine Shryock, Adelle Frankel, Josephine and Geraldine Fleming, Esther and Jane McCarthy, Mary Evans, Josephine King, Marie Somers, Jean Hosoy, Dorothy White, Thyrn Rubland, Helen Magee, Geraldine Bulson, Pauline Decker, Ruth Israel Josephine and Lorene Travers, Florence Achenbach, Josephine and Irma Henderson, Margaret Roeder, Thelma Kruse, Edna Kachin, Marie Sullivan, Geneva Rogers, Virginia Oils, Delight Anderson, Marie Clark, Frances Willey, Esther Auger, Gladys Haskell, Marion Purcell, Mildred Noble, Edna Beaver, George McAlvey, James Oils, Elmer Gross, Will McDonald, Paul Glutting, Frankie Randall, Melvin Beaver, George and Clifton Jackson, Harry Bolen, Theodore Fisher, Ody Lamborn, Robert Hattersley, Elmer Weil, Raymond Lee, Milton Ross, Robert Williams, Ralph Rush, Raymond Keith, Rodney Raymond Burr, Earl Achionmonth, Lawrence Hallenstein, Ralph Mosses, Carlton Lewis, Alfred Gross, George Willey, Eugene Frank, Andrew Keller, Cremona Lochrane.

The Nineteenth Century club held its annual social meeting and luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Henry Bowerfield. The table decorations were in white and gold and the color was furnished by daffodils and sweet eucalyptus. The place cards had the hostesses' monogram in gold embossed on them. The out of town members present were Mrs. Charles Haas, of Wabash; Mrs. Harry K. Scott, of Angola, and from the city there was a large attendance of members, who are Mrs. Bowerfield, Misses Elizabeth and Kate Chaplin, Mrs. Edwin Dalman, Mrs. C. G. Guild, Mrs. Robert Harding, Mrs. Elwin Hase, Miss Keegan, Mrs. Hugh Keegan, Mrs. Charles Lang, Miss Bessie McCracken, Mrs. Harry Berke, Mrs. A. W. Pickard, Mrs. Peter Pickard, Miss Lavon Sperry, Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Miss Sarah Sturgis, Mrs. Ivers Leonard and Mrs. E. Ralph Yarnelle.

Miss Hattie Rogers, of 2315 Lafayette street, celebrated her nineteenth birthday last evening by entertaining a charming party of her friends. The decorations were all violet in color, even the hydrangeas which formed the center piece of the upper table being purple in shade. Tally cards were done in water-color drawings of violets done by the hostess. All the rooms were decorated with violets and greens. Progressive peanuts was one amusing contest of the time and prizes were won by Miss Verna Hinton and Miss Dillma Lewis. Music was furnished during the evening by Miss Grace Phillips and Miss Mary Obueck. A daintily served supper followed the games. Mrs. Harry Gunder assisted Mrs. Rogers in serving. There were present Misses Camilla Harrod, Hazel Bower, Helen Weaver, Clara Anderson, Lydia Cline, Julia Chambers, Ruth Bourie, Flossie Blanchard, Hazel Joyd, Marion Crawford, Elsie Ellenwood, Inez Stahl, Clara Misner, Leona Alkinson, Florence Obueck, Bertha Leach, Mabel Erwin, Elsie Franz, August Wefel.

Sentinel's Free Cook Book

EGGS AND ARTICHOKE.

These are extremely popular now at fashionable luncheons and are as good as they are attractive looking. Steam or cook in lightly salted water as many artichoke bottoms as there are guests to serve. Place each on a round of bread a little larger in diameter than the artichoke, that has been delicately browned in butter, and over the artichoke drop a poached egg trimmed to just the size of the foundation. Pour over the egg a small quantity of sauce Hollandaise or brown tarragon sauce, add a dash of paprika and serve hot. A variation is to use hard-boiled eggs instead of poached ones. In this case, cut hard-boiled eggs in halves, place an artichoke bottom on each round of toasted bread, then half an egg, cut side downward. Garnish with parsley and serve with a good gravy.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE.

Rub to a cream a half cup of butter, then add the yolks of two eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Put in the juice of half a lemon, a saltspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika or cayenne, and half a cup of boiling water. Set the bowl containing the mixture in a saucepan of boiling water and stir rapidly and constantly until it thickens like boiled custard. Take immediately from the fire. Thicken with vinegar may be used in place of the lemon juice, with the addition of a few tarragon leaves blanched and cut up small.

stem extended to a plate and the end of the stem was a candle holder in which burned a white taper. The chandelier was entwined with smilax and place cards had lovely designs of water lilies painted on them. The guests were Mrs. S. B. Bechtel, Mrs. Harry Bower, Mrs. Chester Schiefer, Mrs. William Braun, Mrs. Harry Herzing, Mrs. Jules Simon, Miss May Williams, Miss Angie Chapin and Miss Bower.

Mrs. Charles McCullough is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fullerton, in Chicago.

There will be a musicale at the home of Mrs. Clark Fairbank on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the ladies' association of Trinity Episcopal church. The program will be given principally by members of the Morning Musical society, with the assistance of several gentlemen.

Mrs. J. W. Beattie is chairman of the section of the auxiliary that has the affair in charge. Members and friends of the parish are interested as each section of the society is pledged to raise a certain amount of money, and this is one way selected.

Will Read "Macbeth." The literary public will be interested in a recital by C. E. V. Griffith, the famous Shakespearean reader, of Chicago, who will read "Macbeth" at library hall, Wednesday evening, at library hall, Wednesday evening.

Notes of Club Meetings. The Fortnightly club will meet Monday evening with Dr. and Mrs. B. I. Weaver. Dr. Porter will read a paper on "State, National and International Ethics." The discussion will be led by Dr. McCaskey, Rabbi Etelson, C. H. Worden and C. R. Lane.

The Saturday club will have a meeting on Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Evans at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Jacobs will give a talk on English universities.

The Duclaclo club will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. King, of West Berry street. Emigration and the navy will be discussed by Mrs. W. A. Nichols.

The Woman's Reading club will meet with Mrs. George M. Naylor, on Tuesday afternoon. Robert Lout Stevenson will be the topic of the day. Mrs. Calvin will be hostess for the Book Reviewers meeting the coming week. Tuesday afternoon is the time and it will be a business meeting.

The General Culture club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Grace Williams, 1024 Clinton street. Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Houk will continue the Shakespearean study for the day and Mrs. Lichtenwalter will discuss the manners and customs of Russia.

Morning Musical Work. The Morning Musical society will have no more meetings until May, when two programs on regular Friday mornings will close the season's work. The club has accomplished much during the year. Three artist recitals of superior merit have been given, all of which were open to the public, the violin recital by Patschke at the Majestic, the Danrosch orchestra at Princess rink and earlier in the season a cello recital by Bruno Steindel at Harker's hall. While it is the purpose of the society to give three of four concerts by great artists every season, it is never expected to come out ahead to any extent at the end of the financial year. Artists like Patschke and Danrosch come high and the advent of such an organization as the New York Symphony orchestra would not have been possible had it not been the orchestra was in route west and had a date which the management was willing to fill with an engagement on the percentage basis for its share in receipts at the box office. As it costs a thousand dollars to get the New York orchestra to leave its home city at all, it is easy enough to see that an ordinary engagement would be out of the question with the Fort Wayne musical society. As it was, the recital imposed upon the society a net loss of a little over one hundred dollars, which the directors consider both satisfactory and fortunate. At the annual popular concert given last night in the Majestic, there were about thirteen hundred people present. The society expects to just about clear expenses, which amount to a little over a hundred dollars. Receipts at ten cents each do not run to a high figure, even with an audience that packs the house. Expenses at the popular concerts include rent of theater, advertising and printing of tickets and programs. The services of people who give the program are always donated.

The first American paper money was made in 1740.

EMPTY CANISTER

And How it Led to Knowledge of Better Things.

A housewife found the coffee canister empty one day, which proved a blessing to her husband and mother. "Up to about four years ago I had been a great coffee drinker. In an hour or two after my usual morning cup, I would be weak and nervous. A friend told me I must quit drinking coffee and suggested that I try Postum. The first day I did not enjoy the taste of Postum very much, for the reason, as I found out later, that I did not make it right. I soon learned to boil it hard for 15 minutes, according to directions, and soon I was enjoying my Postum as much as I had formerly enjoyed coffee. The headaches quit as well as the weak, nervous feelings and the improvement in my family was commented on by my health and close friends.

"For some time I served both coffee and Postum at our table, as my mother and husband would not give up their coffee. One morning I found the coffee canister empty, so I took special pains in preparing the Postum and said nothing about not having coffee to serve. My husband and mother both drank it and did not detect the difference. After we had finished the meal I told them what they had been drinking, and said I guessed we would all drink Postum. It has made a great difference with us.

"During a visit to an aunt's they all drank coffee except myself and little girl. Gradually one and then another would try Postum until, when I left for home, all but two out of the family of ten were using it, and all were greatly improving in health. Later I learned that coffee never appears on their table nowadays." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a Reason."

CHILDREN'S SUITS 95c.

CHICAGO SALVAGE CO.

TO RENEW SMELLING SALTS.

Smelling salts can be made to last for years if fresh spirits are poured over the balls of salt from time to time, so as to keep up the original strength of the mixture. Many people use spirits of ammonia in this connection, but a still more powerful specific may be found in a combination of this spirit with oil of lavender. In the proportion of two parts of the former to one of the latter, says Woman's Life. In procuring the ammonia, however, care must be taken to avoid choosing aromatic spirits of ammonia in error, the water which it contains preventing it from amalgamating with the oil.

FINE FOR THE BLOOD.

Get the following from any good prescription pharmacy and mix by shaking well in a bottle: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Karsgen, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful of this mixture after each meal and again at bedtime.

This harmless Vegetable Prescription, while simple, inexpensive and easily prepared at home, is said to take from the blood and decomposed wastes, restore to its full health and richness. A few doses are taken occasionally it will make you feel well and hearty during the entire season. Try it, anyway.

MORNING MUSICAL CONCERT.

Immense Audience at Majestic to Hear "Popular" Program.

The fourth "popular" concert, as the Morning Musical society calls its annual recital in the Majestic theater at 10 cents admission, was given last evening to an audience that filled all seats except a few in the gallery. The program was a good one throughout and in the main exceedingly well rendered, especially so, when no one taking part knows exactly among the "professionals," with the exception of Miss Allen and Miss Gill, and they devote too much time to teaching to keep themselves in perfect condition for artistic songs recitals. The most finished numbers of the program were Ernest Hesser's song, "The Horn," by Angler; Miss Allen's "Irish Folk Song," by Arthur Foote; Miss Isabelle McClure's Moszkowski "Spanish Caprice," for the piano; Miss Gill's song from "The Persian Garden"; Mrs. Hatfield's Paderewski "Legende," and the Blumenthal "Venetian Boat Song," duet, which Miss Allen and Ferd Urbahn sang. Nearly all who took part in the concert are more or less familiar to the music loving public. Miss Allen, who is somewhat of a stranger outside of the musical club, has a fine soprano and an excellent method of using it. Mr. Hesser, also a newcomer, sang very well two groups of songs. Mrs. Hatfield, from Ossian, is one of the most progressive piano students who studies here, and she appeared to fine advantage last evening, the repose which characterized her playing being especially commendable. Miss McClure has taken part in every recital of the "popular" concerts and each year has shown marked improvement, in spite of playing increasingly difficult compositions. Her rendition of the Moszkowski composition was brilliant as to technique and really artistic in interpretation. Miss Gill sang especially well. A two piano number opened the program. It was played by Miss Spiegel, Miss Foster, Miss Bailey and Mrs. Rhamy, who were slightly nervous at first but were deemed themselves later in the number. The closing was the old favorite sextet from "Lucia," sung by Mr. Breit, Miss Allen, Miss Gill, Mr. Sindlinger, Mr. Urbahn and Mr. Scott.

FOR POLISHING CLOTHS.

Old pieces of velvet should, after they have served their original purpose, be saved for polishing cloths. They will answer the purpose of wash leather for plate cleaning, etc., perfectly, and save buying anything afresh, says Woman's Life. Wash the velvet cloths as often as needed in soapy water and hang out to dry.

NOTICE TO DEAF MUTES.

Rev. Austin W. Mann, general missionary since 1872, will meet the deaf-mutes of Fort Wayne and neighborhood in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal church on Friday, April 19, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, a special service will be held in the church in the interests of spiritual work among this class of the community, who are isolated from the worship and teaching of the voice. Evening prayer will be read orally for the hearing people present by the rector, Rev. E. W. Averill. Rev. Mann will interpret at the same time for the benefit of the "deaf" worshippers. The sermon will be on educational and religious movements among the deaf. It also elucidates the principles of the universal language of signs, which is to the eye what speech is to the ear. The reader is asked to show this notice to deaf mute friends.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Dwellings—C. K. Fairfield, Grace avenue, \$1,500; E. M. Shutt, Columbia avenue, \$1,600; G. Lindeman, \$1,800; Herman F. N. Knapp, John Street, \$2,000; E. F. Hemler, Spry Avenue, \$1,800; August Holman, Edgewater avenue, \$1,800; August Holman, two, Fifth street, \$1,200 each; Hixman Bros., Spry Run avenue, \$2,000; Mike Kinder, Masterson avenue, \$1,700; J. M. Henry Jefferson, Harrison street, \$5,000; Philip Wyss, Hanna street, \$2,200.

Children's Suits 95c.

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TO RENEW SMELLING SALTS.

Smelling salts can be made to last for years if fresh spirits are poured over the balls of salt from time to time, so as to keep up the original strength of the mixture. Many people use spirits of ammonia in this connection, but a still more powerful specific may be found in a combination of this spirit with oil of lavender. In the proportion of two parts of the former to one of the latter, says Woman's Life. In procuring the ammonia, however, care must be taken to avoid choosing aromatic spirits of ammonia in error, the water which it contains preventing it from amalgamating with the oil.

New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 830 Calhoun.

If you are not reliable in small things you can't be trusted with big things.—Home Chat.

New Wall Paper, all kinds, wholesale and retail. L. O. Hull, 830 Calhoun.

Public receipts and expenditures of New York city have increased in the last four years in an amount equal to \$102,000 each day.

MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL IN SOUTH BEND WILL BE EVENT

Preparations for the Affair Promise to Make it Notable.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

South Bend, Ind., April 12.—The South Bend Choral club is making extensive and elaborate preparations for northern Indiana's annual May festival which will be held in the large Auditorium in South Bend May 14, 15 and 16. The big event will attract musical people from southern Michigan and northern Indiana and the capacities of leading hotels may be tested as never before by any previous May festival. The hotels will do their best to accommodate everybody, but, as usual, when there is a rush, those who reserve rooms in advance will be best cared for and sure of a place to stay. South Bend will look beautiful at that time and the visit to Indiana's great commercial and manufacturing city will be a treat in addition to the great musical feast.

Four grand concerts have been planned, the first on the evening of May 14, when the program will be made up of choruses under the direction of Miss Effie Harman and a male chorus by the male section of the South Bend Choral club under the direction of Milton B. Griffith, assisted by solo numbers by Orville Barker, one of the best violinists ever produced from South Bend talent, now a member of the Theodore Thomas orchestra, of Chicago.

The second event will be on the evening of May 15. The first part of the program will be by the Theodore Thomas orchestra under the direction of Frederick A. Stock, with solo numbers by Mme. Corlaine Rider-Kelsey, soprano, and Bruno Steindel, the popular "cellist" of the orchestra. Louis Elbel, South Bend's noted pianist, has been engaged to play Tschalkowsky's B-flat minor piano concerto, accompanied by the orchestra.

The third evening, May 16, will present another concert by the Theodore Thomas orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stock. The program will be one of great beauty and chosen to satisfy the taste for popular as well as classic numbers. The fourth event will be the singing of Sullivan's "Golden Legend" by the South Bend Choral club with the assistance of the Thomas orchestra and the four soloists under the direction of Mr. Griffith.

The four great artists engaged with the Thomas orchestra comprise a thousand dollar quartet; not one of the four could be engaged for a separate concert in South Bend for less than \$250. The opportunity to hear this wonderful combination of singers here is only obtainable from the fact that each one is engaged for the festival with the orchestra.

Mme. Corlaine Rider-Kelsey is undoubtedly the leading oratorio and concert soprano of America. Miss Janet Spencer, contralto, has an equal reputation, especially in the east, as a great concert and oratorio singer. It is said she surpassed any contralto heard in New York city for a long time. Edward Johnson, tenor, of New York, has appeared in all the leading cities as far west as Minneapolis, Minn., in Canada and in the south. He has often been upon the program with such great artists as Nordica, Schumann-Heink, Gadske, Bispham and Campinari. Herbert Witherspoon can unquestionably be said to be America's greatest and most popular basso. Bruno Steindel, "cellist," was the favorite "cellist" at the festival two years ago.

The patrons and patronesses of the coming May Music festival include many well known people in South Bend and elsewhere. Among those in South Bend are Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman, who recently presented the Y. W. C. A. of this city a magnificent building completely equipped; J. D. Oliver, the great plow maker, and wife; Col. George M. Studebaker, the well known vehicle manufacturer, and wife, the latter president and main energy of the South Bend Choral club; J. C. Birdsall, the clover huller man, and wife; John R. Houghton, one of the world's greatest shirt manufacturers, and wife; F. L. Guillaume, manager of the celebrated Oliver hotel, and wife; F. A. Miller, editor of the South Bend Tribune, and wife; George B. Belcher, prominent merchant, and treasurer of the South Bend Choral club, and wife; John C. Ellsworth, leading dry goods merchant, and wife; J. B. Stoll, editor of the South Bend Times, and wife; Samuel Leeper, well known banker, and wife; C. N. Fassett, editor of the Sunday News, and wife; Dr. John Cavanaugh, president of the University of Notre Dame; C. T. Lindsey, banker.

Among patrons and patronesses out of the city are Henry Gennett, of Pratt, Mo. Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rich of Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Elberhart and Mrs. M. V. Belger, of Mishawaka, Ind.

CHILDREN ACCUSE THEIR FATHER OF CRIME OF BIGAMY

Sensational Charges Arise Out of Suit Against Saloonkeeper.

Shelbyville, Ind., April 12.—John L. Gleason, a Cincinnati saloon keeper, figures in a suit in the Shelby county court in which sensational developments have been brought out. The suit was for the sum of \$200 and was filed by Frank Gleason, of Waldron, Ind., a son of the defendant.

The latter stated during the trial that his father is guilty of bigamy and that he and his mother will prosecute him. It was also stated by the relatives that Gleason figured in a fake drowning in Covington, Ky., years ago and turned up alive after they thought he was dead.

It was also claimed that his second wife, who died in Birmingham, Ala., killed him \$20,000, but he lost this in a lawsuit brought by the dead woman's sister, who convinced the court that Gleason had a wife living when he married the woman who had killed him her property.

Sensation Sprung in Court. The second wife cloned with Gleason from Covington, it is claimed by Mrs. Nellie Gleason, of Waldron, after the riot of 1884, when all evidences of her marriage had been burned in the Hamilton county court house.

A sensation was sprung in court when John F. Gleason, the married stand, declared he had never married Mrs. Nellie Gleason, the mother of his sons, Frank, 28; Walter, 25; John Gleason, aged 19, and his daughter, Mrs. James Henderson, of Shelbyville.

The attorneys for Frank Gleason brought forward a will in J. F. Gleason's handwriting in which he leaves all his property to Mrs. Nellie Gleason, his legal wife. The production of the will appeared to greatly agitate the defendant, and Mrs. Nellie Gleason and her sons claim that he probably thought he had destroyed the will with other papers relating to their marriage. The will, Mrs. Gleason claims, is the only evidence of the ceremony she has left.

Said to Have a Third Wife. About fifteen years ago Gleason bought a home in Waldron and established Mrs. Nellie Gleason and her children there, but he lived and carried on a business in Cincinnati. Some months ago Frank Gleason made repairs on the house and sent the bill to John F. Gleason, who refused to pay it. Suit was brought and Gleason declared he had never married the young man's mother, but admitted the children were his own.

The children claim that Gleason is married again and is living with his third wife on Central avenue in Cincinnati. Frank Gleason claims that bigamy charges were not brought on the second marriage because the dead woman's relatives feared the notoriety, but that the Gleason children, with the mother, are going after the father this time.



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The new treatment for ear diseases introduced by Dr. Wells is producing most gratifying results. He is curing many cases that have resisted all other treatments. This treatment will cure ten to one more cases of discharging ears than the old method of treating these cases. The following is an example of many similar cases treated by Dr. Wells: "I had a discharging ear for several years, following an attack of the measles. It was accompanied by deafness, pain in the head and unpleasant noises in the ears. I was cured by Dr. Wells in a short time. The discharge stopped after the third treatment, the noises and pains ceased, and I can now hear as good as I ever could."

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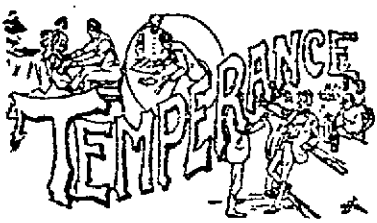
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ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE.

It is No Longer Held in High Regard by Physicians.

It is not more than a generation ago that man took his daily allowance of brandy or whisky, not for the pleasure of the beverage alone, but for the welfare of his inner man. Every enterprising employer dispensed a modicum of grog to his men, not for their health, but to increase their efficiency. But to-day a man who desires a high ball would hardly have the temerity to test anyone's credulity by offering as an excuse that he indulged for his health or to promote his efficiency. Certain notable literary productions have been created under the stimulating influence of John Barleycorn, but these were the works of genius, which must be left out of general consideration. For the enforcement of the idea that alcoholic beverages do not promote health, but tend to injure it, we are to some extent indebted to temperance societies, but not so much to them as we are to life insurance companies, which place a monetary premium on abstinence, and second, the teaching of medical men and physiologists, says the New York Tribune.

But while there is no longer any question that alcohol is purely a poison when used as a beverage by healthy persons, many physicians considered it a drug of wide usefulness in disease until a decade ago. Perhaps no statement of facts could be more forceful in showing the change in medical opinion than a comparison of the sums of money expended by the London hospital for alcohol and milk. Forty years ago, according to Sir Victor Horsley, M. D., the expenditure for alcohol in that hospital was about \$40,000 a year, and the expenditure for milk in the same period was about \$15,000. At the present time the annual expenditure for alcohol is \$15,000, and the milk account exceeds \$40,000. These figures represent nearly the change in medical opinion regarding the relative value of milk and alcohol. It was only a few years ago that physicians advised moderate quantities of whisky for those suffering from tuberculosis, but more careful study has produced a change of sentiment that was voiced by one of the speakers at the American International Congress on Tuberculosis, whose latest session was held in this city recently, when he said he considered alcohol a poison particularly virulent to sufferers from this disease.

Physiologists are finding by numerous experiments that, while alcohol has a certain food value, this is more than counterbalanced by its effect as a poison. The researches on this subject go more and more to show that there is not an organ in the human body that escapes this subtle poison, nor a function that is not impaired by its use. The octogenarian who boasts that he has had his daily toddy has reached his fullness of days not because of his habits, but in spite of them.

Whether alcohol as a drug has any value in disease is seriously questioned by many competent medical men. Its decreasing use in hospitals and as a drug in the hands of physicians generally will doubtless have a certain influence on the minds of people and upon their habits.

WORST CURSE OF ALL.

Whisky Wrecks the Physical, But Worst of All, the Spiritual.

The curse of drunkenness on the side of its physical devastations has been abundantly depicted by the advocates of the temperance reform. The amount of grain consumed in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors; the number of men whose labor is worse than wasted in producing and vending them; the number of lives destroyed by them; the number of paupers and insane persons whose woes are traceable to this source; the effect upon individuals—all of these things are frequently set forth with sufficient fullness in impressive rhetoric. . . . But the worst side of drunkenness, says Harper's Monthly, is not that which appears in those familiar figures. The most frightful effects of the drink habit are not those which can be tabulated in statistics and reported in the census. It is not the waste of corn nor the destruction of property, nor the increase of taxes, nor even the ruin of physical loss of life, which most impresses the mind of the thoughtful observer of inebriety. It is the effect of vice upon the characters of men as it is exhibited to him day by day in his ordinary intercourse with them. It is in the spiritual realm that the ravages of strong drink are most terrible.

Makes the Criminal.

President Roosevelt says: "The liquor business tends to produce criminality in the population at large, and law-breaking among the saloonkeepers themselves. It debauches not only the body social, but the body politic as well?" And he is right. No one can refute this damaging indictment.

Alaska Mine for Temperance. A Cincinnati hotel keeper and an enthusiastic prohibitionist, declares he will devote the proceeds of his Alaska mining properties up to \$500,000 yearly to the cause of prohibition in the United States.

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MORNING SCENES

TEXT: GENESIS 21:14—"And Abraham Rose Up Early in the Morning."

(From the Christian Herald.)
God had promised Abraham that in his seed all the families of the earth should be blessed, and for a long time Abraham's unbelief gave him trouble. His brain was puzzled by the problem as to how God could fulfill his promise. His first thought was that he would have to fulfill it through Eliezer, his steward and heir, if he died without issue. In chapter fifteen God speaks in vision and says: "Fear not, Abraham: I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward." Abraham's reply shows that he is fearful about the promise, for he says: "Lord God, what wilt thou give me, seeing I go childless, and the steward of my house is this Eliezer of Damascus?" God had said, "I will give thee a great reward," and yet Abraham asked, "What wilt thou give me?" He is not quite satisfied with God himself for a reward; he wants something from him. The gift is in fact rather than the giver.

Abraham's Mistake.
Abraham had not yet learned the great fact revealed in Hebrews 11:6, that "God is the rewarder of them that diligently seek him." seek him, not his. God delights to give all he has to those who desire only him. The promise is repeated to Abraham with the assurance that his own child and not his steward's shall be his heir, and that his descendants shall be like the stars of heaven for multitude. Abraham believed in the Lord, and "it was accounted unto him for righteousness," and yet there was in him unbelief enough to lead him to ask of God a token; he desired more than the bare word of God. When told that he would inherit the land on which his tents were pitched, he replied, "Lord God, whereby shall I know that I shall inherit it?" In answer to this question Jehovah sends him the vision of the divided carcass. "And, lo, a horror of great darkness fell upon him." Unbelief always brings a horror of great darkness, and God's goodness leads him to make the darkness so dense that we are oppressed by it, and made to cry unto him for deliverance. As Abraham is so anxious to see God's method of doing things, he lifts the veil of the future and lets him behold the suffering his posterity will endure on account of the very kind of unbelief that is now filling him with a horror of darkness.

Though God renews his covenant, Abraham is still troubled about his ability to fulfill his promise, knowing as he does that Sarah has passed the time of life for child-bearing. So he and Sarah decide that the only thing they can do by way of helping the Lord in the matter is to adopt the polygamous customs about them. Hagar, the Egyptian maid, is near at hand, and Sarah suggests her as a suitable second wife. The whole arrangement was born of the sin of unbelief, and the results could not fail to be disastrous. Within a short time there is a family quarrel, and the gentle Sarah is turned by jealousy into a fury, treating Hagar so cruelly that she flees from her presence.

When the child of promise is born, Abraham and Sarah see the awful blunder into which unbelief has led them, and now they must meet its consequences. At the great feast on the day of weaning, Ishmael, now about fourteen years of age, mocks and persecutes little Isaac, and Sarah insists that mother and child shall be cast out of their home—not taking the matter in her own hands as she did once before, but casting the responsibility upon Abraham where it belonged.

Hagar Cast Out.
This brings us to the early morning scene in which Abraham, obeying the voice of his wife which God approved, with kindness, gentleness and forethought, and yet with great firmness, thrust the mother and child out into the wilderness. "And Abraham rose up early in the morning, and gave Isaac a bottle of water, and gave it unto Isaac, and the child, and sent her away, and she departed and wandered in the wilderness of Beersheba." It is a morning of retribution. He is reaping the harvest of the sin which he and Sarah sowed when they, prompted by diplomacy rather than by faith, broke the law of God by taking a second living wife. And sin never fails to bring its harvest of retribution. "Be sure your sin will find you out." It is a persistent detective that tracks sin to every hiding place, and finds us when we least expect it. It disturbs all the relations of life, turns music into discord, and delights in breaking hearts and ruining homes. No sooner have we made it our ally than it becomes our enemy.

Sin's Harvest of Sorrow.
Sin broods a thousand sorrows. It pours its inky blackness into every crystal cup of joy. It corrodes the metal of any character. Promising a garden of delights, it gives a desert of grief. It poisons every spring of comfort and muddles every stream of pleasure. And back of every sin, as with Abraham, is unbelief. If there were no unbelief there would be no sin.

The early morning hour is a good time for facing the fact of sin, and doing what God tells us to get rid of it. The refreshment of body and vigor of mind which come with sleep help us deal with it unflinchingly. The result of our sins in the past cannot be ignored. To overlook them is to leave fire in the midst of combustible and it may be, explosive material.

The black cloud of retribution in the early morning has on it the rainbow of an obedient spirit. Abraham has no disposition to fight against God. To turn out Hagar and Ishmael according to the demand of Sarah was grievous in his sight, but when God expressed his approval there was no hesitation. He permits the spiritual to rule the natural, and the will of God is supreme. There is no appeal from his authority, and Abraham desires none.

Have we learned the secret of doing disagreeable things because they are right? Is there joy in pleasing God while we crucify the flesh? Has our inner consciousness been brought into subjection to the spirit of God? Is our conscience regulated by the word of God rather than by our desires?

If not, it will pay us to rise early in the morning and let God deal in faithfulness with us. Open your Bible and let the light of his truth fill your soul, while the light of the sun enters the window. The need of the broom, suggested by the dust revealed in the clear morning sunlight, may make you realize that there are some things in your heart which need to be swept out. Keep before God in prayer until he shall subdue the stubborn will. Ask him to give you grace to cast out every Hagar and Ishmael that robs you of peace and prevents you from living the obedient surrendered life.

The New Testament Type.
In order to get out of this morning's scene all there is in it for us, we must turn to Gal. 4:28. "Now we, brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of promise. But as then he was born after the flesh persecuted him that was born after the Spirit, even so it is now. Nevertheless, what saith the Scripture? Cast out the bondwoman and her son; for the son of the bondwoman shall not be heir with the son of the free woman. So then brethren, we are not children of the bondwoman, but of the free. Stand fast therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free."

Hagar represents the carnal, sinful nature, always under the condemnation of the law which enslaves us if we yield to it, while Sarah represents the spiritual nature, always under grace, the supremacy of which makes us free. Ishmael is the child of the flesh in conflict with Isaac, the child of the Spirit. Ishmael was the child of unbelief, Isaac of faith. Ishmael and Isaac cannot agree; one or the other must be cast out. The flesh and the Spirit are forever at variance; they cannot be reconciled. Ishmael always will persecute Isaac. He must be displaced from his position as heir, and Isaac given his full rights. The new birth is the birth of Isaac into our souls, and Ishmael, the older nature, begins at once to oppose. "The flesh warreth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh." If, therefore, we would stand in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, we must be liberated from the domination of this old nature, while the new nature which enthrones the Son of God and yields to his spirit, reigns within us. With this experience dawns the morning of true liberty in the soul.

Now let us turn to another morning in Abraham's life. This also is a morning of testing.

"And Abraham rose up early in the morning, and saddled his ass, and took two of his young men with him, and Isaac his son, and clave the wood for the burnt offering, and rose up, and went unto the place of which God had told him." Gen. 22:3.

And yet in the following verse we are told that "on the third day Abraham lifted up his eyes and saw the place afar off." He went to the place early in the morning which he did not really reach until three days afterward. The journey was virtually made before he left the tent. He lived over the day while the sun was rising. In the early morning hours we often feel the burdens and cares of the day that is to follow. In imagination the battle is fought before we reach the enemy. In our consciousness the burdens of these upon us before we get under them. Many a heart has risen in the morning with the feeling that the day is to be one of great trial or joy, and the trials come to him before he goes to them. He journeys to Mount Moriah with his

A Sermon By
REV. A. C. DIXON,
D. D.

boy for sacrifice before they have started on the journey.

The Test of Faith.
There is in this early hour's experience a testing of faith, and we are told in Rom. 4:24 that "Abraham staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief, but was strong in faith, giving glory to God, and being fully persuaded that what he had promised he was able to perform."

One of the most pathetic things about this chapter is the fact that the name of Sarah is not mentioned. Abraham bore the burden alone with his God. He would not break his wife's heart by telling her of the trial through which he was going, and he did not expect to break her heart in the evening by returning without Isaac. In Gen. 22:5 we read that he said to the young men, "Abide ye here with the ass, and I and the lad will come again to you." I and the lad will come to you. He expected to bring the lad back with him. The explanation of this is given in Heb. 11:19, where we are told that Abraham believed that he was "able to raise him up even from the dead; from whence also he received him in a figure." God had promised that in Isaac all the families of the earth should be blessed, and Abraham believed that this promise would be fulfilled, though it required a miracle.

Physicians place their patients on the table and give them anesthetics which virtually kill them for hours at a time. They do this because they have faith in science founded upon the laws of nature, and they expect the patient to recover from this temporary death. Abraham believed in God as able to raise from the dead just as implicitly as the physician believes in the law of God which, through the anesthetic, produces temporary death. He did not try to explain how it might be done; all that he believed to God. He simply believed that God could do the humanly impossible for those who trust and obey.

Obedience Tested.
There was also in this early morning hour the testing of obedience. God had commanded that Isaac was to be a father's heart; though, if Abraham regarded human sacrifice as no sin, he simply shared the prevalent belief, but he regarded God's will as supreme. His standard of right was the will of God. He believed that it was right simply because God would it, for the infinitely holy God could not do wrong. God knew that Abraham would stand the test, and that the result would be just as it was; and, instead of encouraging human sacrifice, he thus won Abraham entirely from this practice of the age, by teaching him that the living child, thoroughly devoted to him, was what he desired rather than the killing of the body. The substitution of the ram suggested the great principle of substitutionary sacrifice which would come by and by on Calvary. Abraham "by faith saw that day and was glad."

But the test of obedience was in the fact that the command contradicted the promise. How can God bless the families of the earth through Isaac according to the promise, if Abraham is to sacrifice Isaac according to the command? The sturdy hero of faith does not concern himself about the promise. That is God's responsibility, and he has nothing to do with it. He is concerned only with the command which imposes responsibility upon him. He will obey implicitly and leave God to fulfill the promise in his

own way. In our lives the command and the promise may seem to be in conflict. The promise says, "My God shall supply all you need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus," while the command bids us be honest, faithful, true, whatever be the loss or gain.

Here is a man with a family of eight children; he has a small income; he does not see how these children can be reared and educated. One day a proposition is made to him that he sign a certain document, and the result will be \$50,000 in his own pocket. That amount of money will make him easy in his circumstances, and enable him to educate his children, but to sign his name to that document would be a dishonest act. He does not even stop to consider it. He says, "I give my children no education, and leave them not a dollar, they shall have at least the heritage of an honest, truthful father." Men are often tempted thus to do wrong on the right side. They would help God take care of them by adopting the maxims and methods of diplomatic dealing in the business world, and while they make money, they lose character. Usually God's promises inspire us to obedience. There is reason in doing his will. But in the case of Abraham the promise discouraged obedience, for it looked as if there could be no fulfillment, if obedience resulted in the death of Isaac. It is ours to obey, and God's to fulfil the promise. Let us do our part and God will never fail to do his.

There is again in this early morning hour the feeling of love as it is seen in the spirit of sacrifice. It ought to be easy for anybody to give up sin which pollutes, poisons and kills. When we find sin in our lives, we should hasten to take God's side against it, and in his strength cast it out; but the testing which tries our love for God comes when we are called upon to give up what we know is good. There was no harm in Abraham's preserving Isaac as the son of his love, but now God requires of him his most precious treasure and there is no hesitation. With a readiness that seems almost more than human, he consents to lay on the altar the one whom he and Sarah love above their lives. He expects to receive him back, but the test of giving him to sacrifice is still severe.

We believe that all we give to God will come back to us in God's way, and yet we shrink from the ordeal of laying everything upon his altar. It is easier to cast out the Ishmaels that give trouble than to give up our Isaac in whom the heart delights. That fact is, Abraham laid himself upon the altar with Isaac; it was the day of his death and resurrection. And the strong young man could have resisted the old father and escaped, but when he was told that God would furnish a lamb, he yields without a murmur. He is himself willing to be placed on the altar in obedience to God's command, and he comes from that altar as from a Calvary of Sacrifice, beyond which is the resurrection life. The night of testing is followed by the morning of joy.

HARD TIMES IN KANSAS.

The old days of grasshoppers and drought are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of today; although a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief till I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completely cure me." The safest and most reliable cough and cold cure and lung and throat healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by Dr. King & Co.'s drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

International Sunday School

Lesson for April 21, by Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts.

Murder's Inception.

His brethren envied him (v. 11). Envy is one of the meanest of vices, a seed out of which many other vices grow. It is said that "one never envies what he can equal." This lesson shows how envy grows into a tree of hatred, whose chief branch is murder, which Joseph's brothers committed in their intent, his most essential part. Among the evil fruits of this tree we find not only hatred, but cowardice, evil speaking, cruelty, hard-heartedness, consciousness and lying. The "underworld" of the ocean is the sea-bather's danger. It beats the best swimmer now and then. But there is an underworld of soul which will ruin any life in which it is allowed to run. Such an underworld is envy.

They conspired against him (v. 18). Here we see envy growing into murder, for it is profoundly true, as the New Testament teaches, that "he that hateth his brother is a murderer." In the words of Shakespeare: "Hates any man the thing he would not kill?" Another fruit of envy was the cruelty with which the brothers looked on unmoved as they saw the anguish of Joseph's soul when he besought them not to sell him into Egyptian slavery, and they would not hear. With this cruelty was mingled covetousness that made them accept twenty pieces of silver as the price of their brother's bondage.

We will say an evil beast hath devoured him (v. 20). Here we see envy growing into falsehood, for though Joseph dreamed a dream (v. 5), while Abraham was good for his age, Joseph would be a good man in any age. His excellence as a boy and as a young man of seventeen is set off against the weakness of his brothers in seeking comfort. He was more pious as well as younger, and he was envied and hated by his brothers not only because he was more popular but also because he was nobler. His character was developed by high ideals, which God set before him in dreams, promising great future usefulness. Some will criticize Joseph for bringing evil reports of his brothers. This is because of our schoolboy code of duty, which is a false one, teaching that things against the public welfare, if they are done by our classmates or friends, should be hidden. The Japanese code of honor, known as "Bushido," meaning "the way of the warrior," is superior to the code of the American school and of our army in

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they did not in words lie to their father, as they had proposed, they showed the bloody coat, which was an acted lie. An evil beast had indeed devoured him, the evil beast known as envy. In Spenser's Faerie Queen, Envy is pictured riding upon a ravenous wolf. Pollock, in his Course of Time, says of Envy, "His joy was woe—the woe of others." A fitting symbol of envy is the deadly stipa grass of South America, which contains an arrow, and when the plant is ripe this arrow is blown through the air in great numbers, fastening itself in the garments and the flesh of man and beast. Men are able to escape by instantly removing it, but if they fail to do so, it works itself into the clothes and cannot be removed. If it strikes a man's flesh it causes a serious inflammation. In the case of the poor dumb sheep it fastens itself into the wool and works into the flesh, producing most serious ulcers. Such is the effect of evil words, the darts of envy as they fly about in a community, causing bitterness, the estrangement of friends where there should be happiness.

Envy Leads to Lying.
One of the most striking pictures of envy is the case of King Saul, physically the tallest and strongest of his people, every inch a king. He was also mentally endowed. Because of his intellectual and spiritual gifts his people exclaimed, "Is Saul also among the prophets?" But he allowed himself to become envious of the character and popularity of David, after the lad had conquered the giant, and the people had shouted, "Saul has slain his thousands, but David his ten thousands." Envy led him to hate one whom he should have loved for delivering his country from its great foe. Instead of that he hunted him like a wild beast, and when David, returning good for evil, finding him asleep, cut off a bit of his robe instead of his head, he exclaimed, on the discovery of this magnanimity, "I have played the fool." That is the part that is played by every one who yields to the mean vice of envy. Envy does not usually harm others as much as oneself, making the soul like those ancient castles in which there were dark corridors and trap-doors, deep dungeons in which enemies were destroyed.

A Precocious Child.
This lesson presents not only purity in contrast with envy, but also the providence of God as the protector of purity and the conqueror of envy. Joseph when thrown into the pit and when sold into slavery was tempted to doubt the promises of God and the vision that had come into his young life. But God was making all things work together for good. A beautiful illustration of the providence of God is the story of the ship sailing from the Cape of Good Hope, around which two Cape pigeons lingered when it was far out to sea and all others of the flock had long ago turned back to land. The sea was tossed with tempest. At such a time usually only stormy petrels keep company with the ship. The captain's wife brought up their little boy to the deck, as he was very desirous of seeing what made the ship tumble so. The first thing his bright eyes lighted upon was the pair of pretty birds hovering easily to windward over the broad, smooth eddies of the ship's sidelong drift, and watching keenly for scraps as usual. He clapped his hands with glee, and cried shrilly, "Dada, those little birds don't mind the storm a bit, do they?" "No,"

said the father gravely, "the sea is their home, don't you see?" The child meditated for a few moments and then, his face brightening again, he cried, "Well, dada, its ours, too, isn't it?" Taken without waiting for his father's reply, he said softly, "If gentle Jesus can keep those pretty little birds in the midst of all this lot of water and big wind, of course he can keep us. I did feel afraid down in the cabin, but I don't now. I know what mamma meant by the story about gentle Jesus and the five sparrows sold for two farthings. Not one of them can fall in the sea without their Father."

An Inscrutable Weather-Vane.
The tempest that was raging in the heart of Joseph as he found himself being taken down to Egypt as a slave was no doubt soon quieted with the thought that God would be with him and keep him safe from all harm. An English gentleman, proud of his fine estate, called to him his trusted steward, saying: "Morgan, I wish you would take my guests around the place this morning. I would do so myself, but I have a heap of letters to answer this morning." The guests were taken to the orchid house, and to the grapeery, and through the fine gardens, and then to the stables to see the thoroughbred horses. One of the guests noticed the glided arrow weather-vane shining in the sunlight and pointing to the south.

"That is a fine weather-cock," he said. "I never think a place is quite furnished unless it has a vane." "Aye," answered the steward, "and this is a curious weather-cock in its way, too. The master, as ye know, is mighty fond of Scripture. He has mottoes and verses on everything he can put 'em. The text he has around the weather-cock is 'God is love,' for he said: 'I mean that whichever way the wind blows, God is love. It is not for us Christians to judge when the wind is at its best.' Some months after, when death and affliction had come to the home of Mr. Brown, the friend of the weather-cock incident, called to offer consolation. He found Mr. Brown bowed down but not overwhelmed. He said: 'The weather-cock teaches me the truth I put on it in my prosperity. When the desire of my heart was beside me, and the children my delight, I could say 'God is love' still love, though his east wind is blowing.'"

Piles are dangerous, but do not submit to an operation until you have first tried Man Zan, the Great Pile Remedy. It is put up in collapsible tubes with a nozzle that allows it to be applied exactly where it is needed. If you have itching, bleeding or protruding piles and Man Zan does not relieve, money refunded. Sooties and cools. Relieves at once. Sold by Rhodes' drug store.

The latest secret fraternity movement began at the Ohio State university, where students recently organized a Delta Theta Sigma society to stand "strictly for advancement in agriculture and extend its development."

Gently moves the bowels and at the same time stops the cough. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. Contains Honey and Tar. No opiates. Best for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Satisfaction guaranteed. Children like it. Mothers endorse it. Sold by Rhodes' drug store.

"Safety"



"Security"

The large margin for safety, the long, successful record of this Bank, the high standing of our directors and the fact that they devote their personal attention to the affairs of the bank are the reasons for the large degree of confidence and patronage which has come to us. We aim to deserve its continuance.

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C. H. WARDEN, Vice President.
H. H. KEPLINGER, Vice President.
H. R. FREEMAN, Cashier.
H. H. ORR, Assistant Cashier.

The Margin for Safety

Many do not know how to judge the security of a bank. They think big assets show security. Assets are, in main, a liability also. The real security is indicated by the relation the bank's capital and surplus bear to its deposits.

This bank has paid in capital of \$500,000; stockholders' liability, \$500,000; surplus and profits, \$200,000; a total of \$1,200,000, which this bank must lose before any depositor can lose a penny.

BEE'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

The Original Laxative Cough Syrup containing Honey and Tar. An improvement over all Cough, Lung and Bronchial Remedies. Pleasant to the taste and good alike for young and old. All coughs and colds containing opiates constipate the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels and contains no opiates. Prepared by PINE-ULE MEDICINE COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

SOLD BY RHODES DRUG STORE, TEL. 1522.

The Little Tin Bank,

By
RUPERT HUGHES.

THE baby's savings bank is an excellent thing. It often saves the grown ups from serious embarrassment.

When Seth Radford, Jr., was born, Seth Radford, Sr., had opened an account for him in a small tin institution, with a paid up capital of \$100 and with a guaranteed interest of 1,000 per cent. per annum. In exactly three months there befell a stringency in the Radford establishment, and while the baby was not looking the father looted the bank. All he left behind was a little note—here's the very note, this is what he wrote:

"On demand I promise to pay Seth Radford, Jr., one hundred dollars (\$100) with interest at the rate of 100 per cent. a month. Value received.

Seth Radford, Sr."

It was against the law to charge such usury, and baby was beginning life like a high financier. He would certainly have been investigated and sent to the penitentiary if the transaction had been discovered by any of the magazine sleuths, and pointed out to any of the new school of district attorneys.

Two months passed and Seth, Sr., had not yet managed to repay the infant Shyluck, except by occasionally slipping through the slot in the bank a casual instalment of dimes, quarters or dollar bills.

As for the baby, he was apparently indifferent to the condition of the loan market. He never balanced his books; he never counted up his petty cash. His main interest in life was a small bunch of livestock—ten pink and chubby toes. He was a miser with respect to these, and seemed always afraid that one of them would get lost. Besides, his mother was constantly looking them over, and threatening to bite them off; and she was such a greedy person that he could never be quite sure of her.

The muffled rattle of the money in his bank made poor music to Seth, Jr.'s, flower-like little ears. He much preferred the rattle of a real rattle. To-day for the dozenth time, he pushed his bank contemptuously to the floor, and returned to the numbering of his toes. Seth, Sr., had already picked up the bank and restored it eleven times, but now the third of it caught his attention from a mood of deep blues that even the gurgling goggle of the baby had not managed to dissipate.

Fortune had been having fun with Mr. Radford. It had played seessaw with him for two years; one month he was soaring skyward, a rich youth; the next month he bumped terra firma—with the accent on the firma. Just now he was off the plank entirely, flat on the ground, bruised, aching; and the seessaw board was high out of reach.

Two years before he had suddenly realized that he was alone. He had seen his mother laid in a little grave alongside the grave of his father. The town of his birth and his youth suddenly ceased to mean home to him. He resolved to strike out into the unknown.

His assets were a little cash, a good deal of curiosity and a fair-burse of self-renewing hope. He decided that New England was a poor place to begin small. Texas was its antipodes, young, big, not faded. Southwest he set his course, and arrived in Galveston just as the Beaumont oil fields burst into fame with all the world amazing fary of their own gushers.

Young Radford knew less about the oil business than even the Pennsylvania experts, who came into the field with old traditions of how to handle slow streams of high-grade oil. They were like trout-fishers with tarpoons on their hooks. Bankruptcies and fortunes danced before the onlooker's eyes, while whole lakes of subterranean grease exploded through long pipes, filled the air with hydro-carbonic typhoons, and settled on the ground in unctuous rivers of unholly smelt.

"New England was never like this," said Radford, "but it looks interesting, as well as instructive." He hired himself out as a helper on a drilling rig to learn the trade—it trade it was to gamble with earth's "innards" in such uncertain, but epic fashion.

Promotions were rapid, for derricks were springing up as fast as hammers could wed nail and pine. Before he was aware of it, Radford, who but yesterday had not known a chain-tong from a fish-tail drill-bit, was invited to take charge of a brand new derrick. Then the number of earthward strokes began to gain on the upward glory. People came to offer him wonderful bargains which would make anybody rich without doubt, but which the present owners for various reasons of health, family, etc., could not stop to develop. But Radford was born in New England. He was not convinced.

The oil fever began to lag in Texas. Then came a great find at Batson's Prairie. There was an overnight exodus. Seth arrived among the earliest, on a cow pony after plowing through swamps at night. He decided to back his judgment. He bought a little shoestring strip of ground before the prices had jumped very far. As soon as the derrick was up, and the pipe down, he brought in a gusher so big that he could not get tanks fast enough to hold the oil. He saw liquid dollars belonging to him sliding away by the hundreds. But most of them he managed to capture.

He named the well the "Alice"—after a certain person.

The price of oil was high. The Southern Pacific was using it on the engines, and the supply was short. Factories began to burn it instead of coal. Before Radford quite realized it, he was worth about \$25,000, and more bubbling up as fast as it could climb out of the ground.

He called himself a genius. He was a Kool oil King with two X's. He wondered what he should present to his native town—a library?—a manual training school? or a park? He wrote to Alice to ask her advice. She was a Galveston girl. The first one he had not after he struck Texas. One was enough. It had taken a single look from her deep, dark Texas eyes and two words in her mellow Southern speech to paralyze all his powers of resistance.

His heart looked no farther. It said "J'y suis; J'y reste."

He had not known her long when he came to agree with her opinion that, in the Civil War, the North had succeeded from the South and from all decency, and had somehow, after a series of ignoble defeats, emerged victorious only because the Southern generals were too gentlemanly to fight any longer with rigger-stealers.

Before he had left Galveston, he had partly persuaded Alice to forgive him for being born in the cotton North. At Beaumont he had dreamed of her, of her Southern graces, her Southern subtleties of tact and beauty. Her every mannerism was an angel's trait. He endured the mud, the grease, the fatigue, the fever, because he hoped it would some day bring him the wealth that she ought to have.

And now he had \$25,000 of his own and more pouring in. He wrote her and said:

"My Darling:
I can't live without you any longer. Can you love me? Will you marry me?"

Seth."

He haunted the post-office shack for her answer. But it came by wire. Just a "Yes, yes, yes."—only three words, and all the other seven left unused! But he forgave the extravagance—

being rich. As he turned to go back to his tent, he walked so large that he touched only the high spots. He looked at the sky. A moment before it had been lit with stars; now they were all white magnolia blossoms filling the wind with a scented whisper of "Yes, yes, yes."

They took their honeymoon in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. There was something appallingly blissful about the hills. When Alice was afraid to buy something gorgeous, Seth would say:

"Listen, honey; can you hear the gluggle-gluggle-gluggle?—that's the oil coming out of the ground—every four gluggles means a dollar. Don't be afraid."

They decided to run across to Europe. Seth said that his right hand man, Tom Dominick, would take care of everything. He bought a sixroomer on a steamer sailing the next day. Just as they were leaving their suite at the hotel, a page brought Seth a telegram:

"The oil has quit gushing; got to get air compressors."

Tom."

"I ought to be on the spot," groaned Seth. "Would it break your heart, dearie, to give up the Europe idea for a while? Or could you take your mother and let me come over later, when I can?"

"Do you reckon I mailed you to get rid of you?" said Alice.

A week later the newspaper at Batson's Prairie announced in its society column:

"The popular oil-producer, Mr. Seth Radford, and his charming bride, nee Miss Alice Payton, of Galveston, have returned from New York, and will make their sojourn among our elite. Welcome to Batson's Prairie, Seth!"

Now, gushers are free and vivacious. Pumping machinery costs money and brings less oil. The pumps grow harder and harder, but the flow grows slower—slower—slower; and the price of oil went down—down—down. The spirits of the Radfords followed the price.

"I don't exactly admire the oil business," said Alice.

Gradually Batson's Prairie lost prestige. Seth bought more ground and dug more wells. Sometimes he struck a pocket of oil that only flattered could call a gusher. He was glad if it managed to pay its own cost before it petered out. Sometimes, after weary work and the encountering of wood omen after good omen till hope grew frantic, there came a time when it was plainly useless to drill further—and several thousands of dollars had gone, with nothing to show but an empty hole twelve hundred feet deep.

"I'm afraid I brought you bad luck, honey," said Alice.

"You are good luck enough just by yourself," Seth would answer, with all the cheer he could muster.

After a year they were nearly bankrupt and the majority of people had left Batson's Prairie, come with full purses, some with fat. In time, Seth realized that there was nothing to do but shut down the lazy wells, paint the machinery to prevent rust—and wait for a new field.

Waiting is hard work, and Seth had been schooled to excitement. Then for a while there came enough of that. Two lives were in danger; one dearer than his own life, one that was to be dearer. Fortune favored them with a smile, and, according to the newspapers, "Mother and child were doing as well as could be expected." "Child" weighed ten pounds, and yelled like a Plute; and they named him after his daddy.

The amateur father and mother used to sit talking of the prospects of their youngster. There was little else to do.

"The boy ought to have a bank," said Seth.

They felt that they could hardly begin it with less than a hundred dollars. They used to sit and figure out how much that would amount to at compound interest by the time the child was old enough to vote. Alice made it something like three million dollars but Seth said she was "careless with her noughts." Still, even as corrected, the sum was very handsome, and they thought of it whenever they dropped a dime or a nickel into the little tin bank. It was a pleasant thing to think of than the sum in their own bank, for that dwindled daily. Often, when Seth was famished for a cigar, he rushed the money through the little tin slot, and smoked the aromatic weed of hope.

But the baby was not many months old when the oil field at Humble broke out. Seth rushed to the scene and spent almost his last cent in land. He established Mrs. and Master Radford at a hotel in Houston, and joined the group of young men who took the early morning train every day to Humble and returned at night, dirty, disheveled and tired, then washed up, dressed up and marched into the dining-room like gentlemen and gilded youth, with their handsome wives.

Five big wells came in while Seth was drilling. The sixth was his, and a gusher. He put a large bill in the baby's bank.

In three days the well flowed hot salt water. No power could save it. It was like finding a roll of thousand-dollar bills and afterward discovering that they are all counterfeit. Seth's next well escaped and flowed proper oil enough to put him in funds for a while. The third began as a millionaire-maker and then dissolved into tears.

"Saline injection will save a dying man's life," said Seth, "but it's sure death to an oil man."

The year had reached its "embers." Christmas was nearing. Seth had hoped to spend it in the North, and he had told Alice a lot about sleigh-riding. She had never seen even a sled.

But their plans were now mainly conversation, for it was growing hard even to borrow money. Some distant relatives of Seth's who had heard of him when he was at the Waldorf rediscovered his existence and invited him and his family to a house party. It meant three, besides railroad fare. Seth declined glumly.

"We shall have each other, honey," smiled Alice.

"But we shan't have snow," groaned the Northerner. "I'm sick of roses. They don't belong on the porch at Christmas. I want a white Christmas. I'd give a million dollars to hear eight bells."

The next well was plainly to be his last. He gave up Humble and went to a new field, at Sloper's X-Roads, where salt water had not broken in to corrupt the few wells that had been found. He exhausted every resource for funds. The bankers, when he called, regretfully referred him to a little stack of notes unpaid. Most of his friends were as near gone as himself. He wheedled out of them small sums after small sums. He began to pawn, but soon ran out of pawnables. He owed his crew two weeks' wages, and it was increasingly embarrassing for him to go near the derrick, especially as the drill had struck a stratum of hard gypsum. Sometimes they could only make two or three inches a day. The slowness of the work got on the nerves of the men. It made them thirsty, and it made them surly to have to borrow the price of a drink from another rig, when wages were owing to them.

Alice had refused to stay at the hotel in Houston any longer and run up bills. After a bitter quarrel in which altruism clashed with altruism, she forced Seth to allow her to come out to the field town and take a room in a pine-shack, which even the name of boarding-house seemed to over-honor. The landlady was Mrs. Bunnell. Her sister Jane was the belle of the field—which was not saying much.

And so December reached its twenty-fourth—a warm and sultry day in which everything seemed as far as possible from the normal Christmas conditions. Late one afternoon Seth came in and

threw himself on a chair in abject collapse.

"The rotary table has just snapped in two. I can't raise money for another. The work has shut down. The men are grouchy, and I'm all in," he explained.

"The men haven't struck, have they?" Alice asked.

"Oh, they're as faithful and patient as you'd expect angels to be," said Seth, "and they promised not to knock off till the last hope was gone, but this has finished them."

"They mustn't stop yet," said Alice. "You just stay here and tend the baby awhile."

"I guess that's about all I'm good for," Seth groaned, too deeply dejected to note that she had slipped on her hat and hurried out.

He sat chewing the bitter cud of baffled hopes, and mechanically picking up the toys as the baby threw them overboard. It was then, that, after the eleventh consecutive restoration of the little tin bank, the clink of the money shocked his ear and opened his mind to temptation.

He put it away, and vowed to die first. But the bank fascinated him, and as the baby continued to tell over his toes, Seth, Sr., found himself half-unconsciously working at the lock, when Alice burst in.

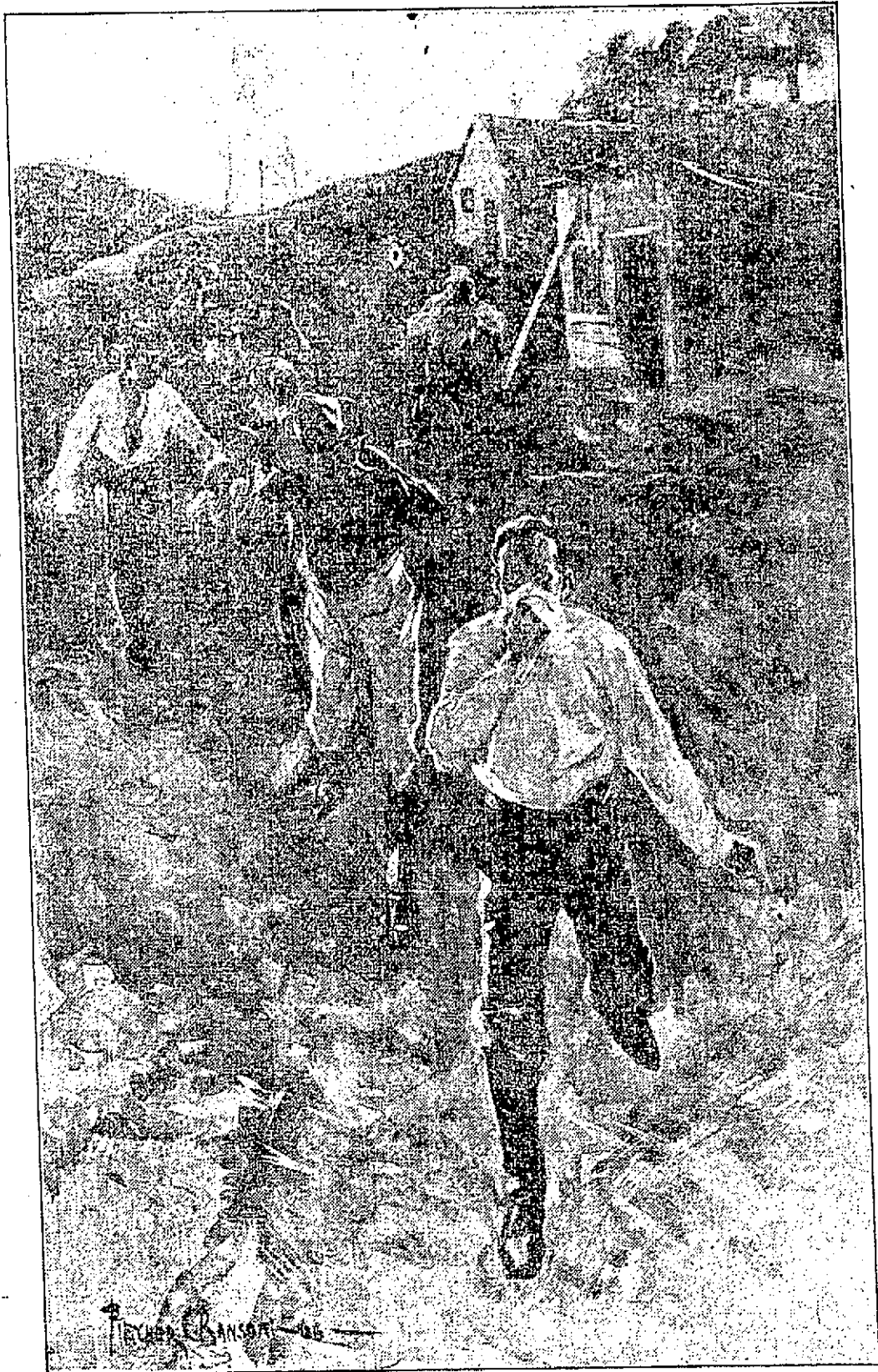
"The men have promised they'll stay on," she said. "Tom Dominick said he'd work till somewhere or other froze over. If I asked him to, so I asked him. All he needed he said was money enough to get a new rotary something or other. Do you reckon we could scrape up a few dollars some place?"

At that moment the little tin bank came suddenly open in Seth's hand, and there was a local cloud-burst of pennies, dimes, quarters, bills, and gold pieces.

Alice's eyes widened with joy. She credited the baby with the whole idea, and was on her knees threatening to nip off all the pink toes at once.

"I'd rather die than rob the baby's bank," said Seth.

"Well, thank goodness, I haven't such principles," cried Alice. "I'll be the burglar. Besides, he's very anxious for us to use it, aren't you, you blessed, itty, wootsun-tootsun," etc.



HE COVERED HIS NOSE WITH HIS HANDKERCHIEF, AND RAN.

When she jabbed her forehead in Seth, Jr.'s, ticklish ribs and burrowed, the baby emitted joyous noises that might have been taken for approval. They sufficed the easy conscience of Alice, and she bobbed about on her knees harvesting the shelds. She forced them into Seth's pocket, got his hat, slammed it on his head, kissed him and shoved him out of the door.

He went with bowed head to the derrick, gave Tom money enough to pay for the repairs, and a little extra to buy cigars and things.

When Tom returned with a new rotary and a reshaped bit, he ordered Seth off the premises.

"You go way from here, Mista Radford," he commanded. "You are daid beat. You need sleep."

Seth yielded, and went back to Alice. He could still hear the mumble of the revolving drill when he fell asleep at midnight, worn out with despondency. He slept like a dead man, for hours.

Suddenly he sat up aghast. Had a wild-cat leaped at his throat and screamed in his very ear? He rubbed his eyes, and looked about. The scream continued. It was like the death-cry of a thousand panthers. The very physical impact of it was a terrific pain.

He leaped from his bed. Day was just break-

ing, and in the rosy twilight of dawn he could see Alice staring at him and hugging the baby to her breast. From her look he could tell that she was calling to him. From the baby's distorted scarlet features he could see that Seth, Jr., was howling with all the horse power of his lungs. But not a sound could he hear except that fearful shriek.

He went close to Alice and yelled at her, but she shook her head; she could not hear a syllable. Her features were wrung with the torture of the noise. He motioned her to cover her head with the bed covers. Then he slipped into a few clothes, and hurried out, clasping his hands about his ears as if to keep his skull from being split with the clamor.

He saw his crew running away from his well. The long steel cable had been sent flying like a twine string; two joints of pipe had been hurled against a tree and wrapped around it. The derrick was almost hidden in a white haze; a geyser of fine sand was streaming upward and eating away the lofty crown-bank.

Seth knew what it was. He found Tom, and they gesticulated at each other: they made faces, but no audible sound. Their voices were vain as candles in the full sunlight. Each was trying to yell the same thing.

"She's a rasser, blowing her head off."

They were snaked, drowned, obliterated in a sea of intolerable noise.

A mile away at the railroad station the passengers were equally made dumb by the uproar. If a man wanted a ticket, he had to write out the name of the station. An engine rolled in with a bell that rocked without sound and a whistle emitting puffs of white steam that no one heard.

The animals of the region were greatly disturbed. There was much breaking of harness on the part of horses, and one or two galloped about under empty saddles; their riders were doubtless stuck in the mud somewhere, head first. A few pigs, wandering here and there, had sniffed at the noise and returned to their luxurious wallows in the oily muck.

Suddenly Tom clutched Seth and pointed. He saw one of the pigs struggle and pant, then fall over. Others did the same. A frightened hound

flowed stealthily north, instantly paralyzing any living thing that breathed of it deeply. Here and there were men smitten blind from a few inhalations of the gas. They held their foreheads in their hands, and rocked with anguish, knowing that they must suffer for days before sight or comfort would return.

The ear-sawing noise continued and effort at speech was resigned. But the appearance of the women was eloquent to the eye, and they were soon invited to other shacks for proper clothing.

When there were no more lives to save, Seth and Tom took counsel in such language as they could improvise.

The crew knew their business and hurried to the nearest general store, where they got wads of cotton which they packed into their ears. Then they went plowing through the greasy mud till they found a patch of blue clay. They dug their hands into it and slapped it over their ears by the fistful. When they were masked, all but the eyes, nose and mouth, they followed Seth's lead, and keeping to the windward of the deadly breeze, made a rush for the derrick.

The sand blast that ate away the collar on the joints of pipe and the case-hardened rings of the new rotary table, spared the softer tissues of their faces and hands, but the scream of the giant gas whistle slashed through their heads with the agony of countless knives.

Orders were given by seizing a man and pointing. The crew worked like mad, sweating with the torment of the din. Everything was bungled in the haste and had to be done twice; but, in time, with ropes and tackle, a derrick and an open gate-valve, and a joint of pipe made up tight into one piece, were swung from the torn and shattered derrick. Failure followed failure before it was firmly screwed into the well casing. Then pipe was taken at random without regard to ownership, and made into a line a few hundred feet long, at the end of which the gas was set on fire. The titanic shriek stopped as if Niagara were suddenly turned to stone. There was only the dull roar of a great game twisting and winding in unearthly beauty.

"There's oil in that gas strata, notice them red streaks in that blue flame?" said Tom.

Seth looked at it, with tears rolling down his wet face.

"We've got to kill that gas first," said Seth. "We've got to get Decker's hydraulic pump, 'old I loaned him a boiler once; his fireman was fond of dime libraries and he let the crown screw blow out. I never got paid for it, either. We'll just go and take it. Garrahan has the mules and wagon and he is in Houston to-day celebrating Christmas, but his stable negroes will do for us. We ought to have nine sticks of 60 per cent. dynamite down in that hole before night."

Tom was off without thought of sleep or stomach. He was thinking, "I wonder what old Mista Napoleon would do in a Texas oil field."

The other men took off their clay masks, pulled the waste from their aching ears, ate ravenously, drank like men half-dead of thirst, then set to work making the necessary foundation and steam connections for "Decker's Old Betsy."

Before these were ready, the sun was down, but by the light of the huge gas flare, six jack-rabbit mules came dragging a wide-wheeled wagon. In the middle, heavily chained to the bed, was "Old Betsy." With rollers, slides and crow-bars she was coaxed into place on the hastily made foundation. The wheel of the gate-valve was screwed tight and the light from the great torch went out. There was only a little shimmer from a new moon. When "Betsy" was ready, steam was turned on, and then the battle began.

"Fourteen inches of steam behind a five-inch piston, it ought to go against that gas," said Tom. "She'll do six hundred pounds, I've seen her."

But it "Betsy's" credit was taxed for six hundred she failed to show it. She filled her scowling pipes, made half a dozen quick strokes, and stood quivering with effort, steam jetting from the safety valve. "Look out," said Tom. "There's a coming up on the outside of the casing; there'll be hell popping back in a minute."

The men scattered; the derrick foundation trembled. There was a gurgie and splash below the derrick floor.

But Seth would not budge at such a crisis. He remained alone in the trembling derrick.

"Hang a pair of chain tongs on that safety valve!" he shouted. Then he opened the steam valve wide and stamped outside the derrick. The faithful "Old Betsy" slowly picked up her natural self and dozedly forced the gas back down the pipe under the pressure of steam and muddy water, until Seth had his wild well under control.

Meanwhile some of the men had got the wire, others the dynamite, another the plunger magnet.

A long heavy piece of cast iron was attached below the dynamite as a sinker. Then the condensed anthracite was lowered carefully into the well, with the tenderness that would be shown a sick baby.

"She's on bottom," said Seth, unmindful of the hazards as he pulled the wire up and down.

"Stand away, Tom; I'll handle that magnet."

Seth would never let his men take a risk that he could take himself.

"Here goes my best hope in this oil field. It makes me or breaks me," he said as he attached the two black and greasy wires to the magnet.

And then he took the lever with both hands, and gave it a quick plunge.

Far down below there was a muffled thud, there was a quiver of the ground, an anxious silence that imperceptibly crescendoed into a murmur, a gurgle, a growl, a roar, a red-like whorl, and a vast tower of black oil was shooting aloft and splashing back with a sound that was angelic symphony to the oil men's very souls.

It was nearly midnight when Seth appeared again at the boarding-house, with a rising wind and went clear of the fumes. He washed up, as well as he could, in the moonlight at the tin basin on the soan box outside, but he was still somewhat the worse for fatigue and his appointment was overdone. But Alice gathered him close and kissed him more than once.

Even the baby had felt it unfit to sleep, at such a crisis in their three lives. He sat up on the bed and earnestly hunted for his numerous toes in a shaft of moonlight.

Seth was so excited that he began at once to gabble business.

"We estimate the well at 15,000 barrels a day. Old Napoleon came round an hour ago and offered me \$25,000 cash as she flows. But I told him that with oil at the present price, I'd clean up that much in a few days, so I declined. You see, 15,000 barrels of oil at 25 cents a barrel makes—"

"You can tell me that tomorrow, honey," said Alice, stonning his lips with a kiss. "Aren't you glad I robbed the bank?"

"Yes, I thought of that," said Seth, sheepishly. "I'm kind of ashamed and kind of proud. I guess it will be square if we refund what we borrowed with 100 per cent. for the loan. A newspaper reporter asked me what the name of this well would be, and I told him 'The Little Tin Bank.' He said, 'Why?' and I said, 'Because.'"

"And that's reason enough," said Alice. "But we owe it all to the baby." Then Seth, Sr., and Mrs. Seth, Sr., knelt down by the bed and seized Seth, Jr. They blessed him and nuzzled him so that he lost count of his toes and had to begin all over again.

Next Wee!—"Prince Shemus of Ireland,"

By Charles B. Loomis.